Ex-Head of Russian does; fires first mer governor. Army Punished.

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—Saturday.— Pive White Russian officers of throwing a bomb into

a's cabinet, and M. Vuy-

n by means of und

pay the suprem future cases.

[And Fistorical Scrap Book.] Saturday, October 1, 1927,

startles delegates by severity of his at-tack on Gov. Al Smith. Page 1. Thompson confirms report he wi meter presidential primary if Lowde ces; fires first campaign shot at fo

LOCAL :

Budyguard of hotel neeper shot to

Page 4.

City aviation board has rival chair-

trades division of American Federa-tion, ending 11 year dispute. Page, 12.

dollars. WASHINGTON.

Babe Ruth's 60th homer breaks record and wallops Senators, 4-2. Page 21. Pittsburgh loses to Cincinnati, 2 to Grid fans eye today's games as bar

White Sox take double header from Detroit, 5 to 4 and 4 to 1. Page 22.

Johnson assails Landis and Sox officials for "childish" acts. Page 22.

Hagenlacher increases lead over dicated that there would be showers for and near the city today and tomory. Hagenlacher increases Cochran in 18.2 billiard pla-leads 1,000 to 708. Eleven Sixty, trained 1 jockey, puts over record be at Hawthorne.

London News Letter. Fanny Butcher's Review. Best Sellers. Books received.

Page 3. Startles Own Party Page 11. Leaders by Attack.

ote speech at the opening session of Page 1. city today, stunned the 1,200 delegates gates at all by making a vitriolic assault on Gov unty grade cross Al Smith as the ally of a vicious Tam-Page 3. many Hall and the underworld of

While the delegates by the company he keeps. Next to Alcoholism deaths doubled in being corrupt yourself is tolerating it in your supporters. A leopard cannot change his spots and there is no such thing as a new Tammany. That or-

" Always Sinister."

"The Democratic organization in Albany is an annex of Tammany ses teachers' Gambling and all manner of vice and light district has crawled to the very Gary students ratify strike settles steps of the state capitol. Tammany ment and return to books. Page 9. always was and it always will be the

"For the first time in the histor,

Trotsky of the nation the shadow of Tammany Page I. Hall lies athwart the White House. It

assault on him from every conceivable angle was the feature of the conven-Canal Zone.

Page 7.

Horse proves to congress of world savants that animals have minds and use them.

Page 13.

DOMESTIC.

St. Louis tornado death toll reaches 29 as more bodies are found in six square miles of devastation. Page 1.

Red Cross and army rush relief work; no outside aid needed.

Page 2.

Widow shoots U. S. judge in courtroom; "I'll show you how to get justice," she screams.

Carpenters' union rejoins building trades division of American Federation, ending 11 year disputs.

Page 13.

Agents of the prohibition department were informed yeaterday that there was a leaky carjoad of furniture in the Chicago Junction freight yards, consigned to Capt. J. Leiand Bass, Q. M. O'Brien was a leaky carjoad of furniture in the Chicago Junction freight yards, consigned to Capt. J. Leiand Bass, Q. M. O'Drien was a leaky carjoad of furniture in the Chicago Junction freight yards, consigned to Capt. J. Leiand Bass, Q. M. O'Drien was a leaky carjoad of furniture in the Chicago Junction freight yards, consigned to Capt. J. Leiand Bass, Q. M. O'Drien was a leaky carjoad of furniture in the Chicago Junction freight yards, consigned to Capt. J. Leiand Bass, Q. M. O'Drien was a leaky carjoad of furniture in the Chicago Junction freight yards, consigned to Capt. J. Leiand Bass, Q. M. O'Drien was a leaky carjoad of furniture in the Chicago Junction freight yards, consigned to Capt. J. Leiand Bass, Q. M. O'Drien was a leaky carjoad of furniture in the Chicago Junction freight yards, consigned to Capt. J. Leiand Bass, Q. M. O'Drien was a leaky carjoad of furniture in the Chicago Junction freight yards, consigned to Capt. J. Leiand Bass, Q. M. O'Drien was a leaky carjoad of furniture in the Chicago Junction freight yards, consigned to Capt. J. Leiand Bass, Q. M. O'Drien was a leaky carjoad of furniture in the Chicago Junction freight yards, consigned to Capt. J. Leiand Bass, Q. M. O'Drien was a leaky carjoad of furniture in the Chicago Junction freight yards, consigned to Capt. J. Leiand Bass, Q. M. O'Drien was a leaky carjoad

After several unsuccessful attempts the Republicans gave up trying to put through a resolution indorsing President Coolidge and the national administration. None could be drawn to suit the administration's representative here.

Tariff and Rum Ignored.

starting a presidential battle with a "gutter skirmish."

TWICE NORMAL RAINFALL HERE IN SEPTEMBER

by former betting coup
Paris 22.

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Jan. 1 there has been a total of The Unwelcome Heir; Indiana Republicanism Cleans House; After the Tornado; British Opinion on the American Navy; Here and There in the News; Something for the Engineers to Shoot At.

Jan. 1 there has been a total of 29.77 inches, 3.6 inches abov he average. The wettest September was in 1894, when the fall was 8.38 inches. The driest was in 1891, when only 32 of an inch fell.

Page 14. YACHT BELIEVED LOST IN PACIFIC

SEES TAMMANY Battles Robbers, Shot to Death



THE STRICKEN VALLEY

this autumn. We can serve notice on the nation that New York will be Leaks; Captain HIS DEAD FATHER Gredgingly Indorse O'Brien. While the drive on Smith and the Faces a Quiz

make anybody think he could ride a

the shipment had previously been held in the army warehouse at Pershing road and Wood street under guard, to be used as evidence in prohibition vio-

Bomb Wrecks Front of Realty Dealer's Office

GETS BIRTHDAY MISSIVE FROM

little "Dickle" Stephenson's seventh

When "Dickle's" father, John S. leen was a conqueror with women as Stephenson, attorney and borough recorder, died in April, 1926, as the reset rules no more in love than he did sult of his war injuries, he left in war, a newly translated book dis-

John E. Stephenson, it read:
"My Dear Son: Happy birthday. perfectly honorable. I am always watching you in spirit. Be diligent at loes all she can to make a fine boy of

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937.

· Napoleon's Conquests in Love Bared

LONDON, Sept. 38 .- [U. P.]-Napo

from beyond the grave. The letters, aids—Napoleon sneaking in his stockprepared by the father before he died, aids—Napoleon sneaking in his stockinged feet from his royal apartments, are held in trust by a bank and mailed Sept. 29 each year.

Testerday morning Johnny (his real name) had enjoyed his ice cream and cake and had opened his birthday packages when the mail man came. He left some letters, but the expected one written by his father was not among them. Late this afternoon the mail man came back with the letter. As given out by the boy's grandfather, John E. Stephenson, it read:

In many feet from his royal apartments, in which the jealous Empress Josephine was waiting, to the ray of a lady in waiting. These pictures of the private life of the emperor of France are drawn in "Napoleon and His Women Friends." This book is translated by Eden and Cedar Paul from the German of Gertrude Arets.

Blue eyed, golden haired, 19 year old Pauline Foures, nicknamed "Belillote," accompanied her husband, a lieutenant, in Napoleon's Egyptian campaign. ant, in Napoleon's Egyptian campaign, the book relates.

Girl Attracts Nap The Corsican's interest, like that of every one else, was attracted to the

Trailed by Josephine.

Napoleon fell in love another time with a 15 year old actress, Georgina. cosphine, suspecting there was something wrong, sneaked at night up to

Bodyguard of Hotelkeeper MOUNTS TO Slain in Lobby

About seventy guests of the Spen George Miller, 34, said by police to

intered the second floor lobby and area here yesterday afterno encer to appear. As he entered with is expected to increase, as little tier and his brother, Martin W. is held for the recovery of son cer of the Spencer Arms hotel at the more seriously injured. It was es 1950 East 71st street, also owned by timated that more than 1,200 were power by David Spencer, the men accested him jured, \$50 of whom are believed to be

Ordered to Throw Up Hands. 'All right," agreed Spencer, and started to assign them a room, when one of the bandits whipped out a gun with a demand for the hotel owner to reach \$100,000,000. throw up his hands. At that Miller

All the bandit's bullets took effect

destruction centered largely in the According to the police, David Spencer is the owner of a cigar store in the hotel, which has large receipts. They asserted that the bandits knew of this and expected to find a large sum of money on his person. Miller, they said, was employed as a bodyguard to protect him and the receipts from the hotel and cigar store.

destruction centered largely in the 1990 block in the district north of Delmar and leveled buildings on West Belle place, Finne, avenue, Page boulevard, and Easton avenue.

The line of heavy damage extends on Sarah as far north as Easton avenue and near Fair Ground park. The tendency of the twister to turn from the hotel and cigar store.

ABSENT TEACHERS DOCKED IN MIXUP ON HEAT RECESS

Public school teachers who took the all kinds at \$50,000,000 and a max ay off when they read on the morning mum of \$100,000,000.

from Couple; Miss \$5,500 committees and to care for the

at er every one else, was attracted to the girl, the belle of the French colony in Alexandria. An invitation was sent to her, but not to her husband, to attend an officers' dinner. Napoleon made an "unexpected" appearance as deasert was being served. A little amorous eyeing and sighing by the "Little Corporal," and then he retired.

A cup of coffee was "accidentally" spilled on "Bellilote's" white gown. She was embarrassed, but was consoled by Gen. Junot—Napoleon's right hand man, who had spilled the coffee—who fold her to go to a designated room upstairs to wash out the stains. She entered the room and there was Na-

of many who were unable to secure Chicago Sunday No. 1 and No. 2 in

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IN TOMORROW'S

Relief Work Gets Under Way.

eriously hurt. A survey dis mately 5,500 homes, apartments, and

hand over \$700. A colored beliboy reported that the pair ran downstairs and out the Prairie avenue entrance to the hotel. They stepped into an automobile, the motor of which had been left running, and disappeared.

It was estimated that in the district morth of Delmar boulevard at least 2,500 houses and buildings were de-

in Miller's body and he died shortly afterwards at the Washington Park hospital. Police believe that the murderer was seriously wounded himself because he left a trail of blood on the because he left a trail of blood on the spots, leaving some areas undisturbed.

rushed to the scene. One found a nue was hit unusually hard, and is a blood stained hat, believed to be owned by one of the robbers, which was an eggshell by the storm. Death and

Scott Field Damaged. Scott Field Damaged.
elleville, III., Sept. 30.—(P)—A high
d storm did damage estimated at
eral thousand dollars at Scott field
seven o'clock last night. Two
gars formerly used for airplanes,
lately used for storage purposes,
e razed. Another was unroofee
a number of other buildings badly
laged. Debris was strewn all across
flying fields. The wind did not
te the huge dirigible ship hangar
the mooring mast.

RED CROSS, ARMY ON JOB

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Speak.]—Harry M. Baker, director of saster relief for the American Red ross, left Washington tonight for St. puis to take active command of the lief activities in the disaster area, is departure followed shortly after resident Coolidge had voiced the dere that the Red Cross and the war spartment do everything possible to neliorate the sufferings of tornado ctims.

The President was in communication the Red Cross all during the day, mediately upon hearing of the dister, he expressed deep sympathy for a citizens in the storm area and formed officers of the Red Cross that a government was prepared to renary assistance necessary.

Puts Lassiter in Charge.

The St. Louis chapter of the Red coss, said to be well organized for lef work, is handling the tornado uation with the support of the Namal Red Cross through its St. Louis anch. Reports received from Wilman Baxter, midwestern manager, scribed the situation as much more rious than first indicated.

Secretary of War Davis canceled

ious than first indicated, secretary of War Davis canceled engagements when notified of the iousness of the storm and telephed instructions to Maj. Gen. Wilms Lassiter, commanding the Sixth ps area at Chicago, to take charge

NO OUTSIDE AID NEEDED.

The city of St. Louis, after a cursory urvey of the destruction left in the take of the tornado, announced last that it would care for its own as and finance its own rehabilia according to a message tele-ed to Maurice R. Reddy, executive ary of the Chicago chi

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ocrats.

Representative Wood [Rep., Ind.], chairman of the Lepublican congressional campaign committee and chairman of the house appropriations cub-committee which handles shipping board appropriations, recently returned from a visit to European ship yards. He and other mambers of his subcommittee reported maniments that the American merchant marine would be driven off the near unless the government came to its via.

government came to it. vid.

Senator Jones (Rep., Wash.), chaltman of the senate committee on commerce, and Senator Fietcher [Dem., Fla.], ranking minority member, have told the President that the government should remain in the shipping business.

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The decision followed the second of two meetings held during the day by the finance committee of the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross. At a morning session, members found it impossible, from the material at hand, to judge what course should be taken Later in the day this information was available, and an outside appeal was vetoed.

Take the senate committee on commerce, and Senator Derg.

When the judge turned he fell down the steps of the rostrum, and rushing to the side of the bench the woman stood over him and fired three shots, all of which took effect.

At the hospital it was said that while the wounds were serious. Judge Johnson's condition was not considered dangerous unless complications and shock, due to his age, develop.

Mrs. Simmons was taken to the county jail, where she is being held without charge pending the outcome of Judge Johnson's injuries. She refused to talk, but a statement found at her home by department of justice agents disclosed that she believed she had been wronged in 1924 when Judge Johnson dismissed her suit for \$25,000

vallable, and an outside selected.

Neither funds nor workers will be sent from Chicago, in view of the announcement of the finance committee, although later on it is possible that nurses may be asked for, Mr. Reddy stated. This attitude is particularly stated. This attitude is particularly stated. noteworthy, he said, since the St. Louis branch of the Red Cross has borne the brunt of several disasters within the

last two years.

Mayor William Hale Thompson yesterday extended the sympathy of Chicago to the sufferers, and proffered the aid of this city. Maj. Gen. William personal charge of patroling and army relief work in the tornado zone.

10 Page Paper Establishes Paris Journalism Record

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Sept. 30.—French journalism
established a record today when Inransigeant appeared with ten pages, surpassing the previously largest issue by two pages. Most of the French dailies are feur pages and a few run to six, with eight pages for special oc-

"I'll Show You How to Get Justice." She Shouts.

Streaming "I'll show you how to get Justice." Mrs. Elina Simmons, 46, a widow, fired three bullets into the body of Judge Tillman D. Johnson of the United States District court here today.

The woman opened fire as the 70 year old jurist was mounting the shot." Judge Johnson said.

Falls from Rostrum.

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Torrence avenue, was shot and probably fatally wounded last night when he drew a revolver and fired on Sergts. Jerry O'Connell and Vincent Lewandowski as they raided an alleged disorderly house at 9170 Harper avenue.

As the detectives entered Sadala fired at Lewandowski, who dropped to the floor. O'Connell then shot the Mexican. Chicago Daily Tribune

Tork. Sept. 30.—W. Herman and Booth, Bankrupt broker, who dist a receiver in hinkrupt broker, who disting the second seco



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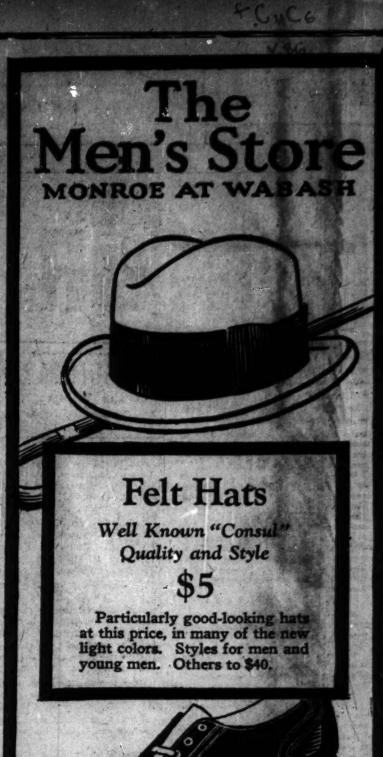
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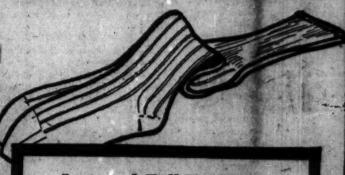
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ank O. Lowden. He fired

Lowden goes into the presi-derence primary in this state of Thompson also will ap-the Republican ballot. If you have been a so will ap-the told newspaper men fice in the Hotel Sherman as for his animosity toward considered at this time as leading possibility for the all nomination. He alluded

wden's former connection ads through the Pullman and to the manner in which campaign funds were used in convention presidential cam-

Thompson was asked about that his own name might ballot. He was silent a moten he spoke slowly: think," he said, then hesiw seconds, "that Lowden in



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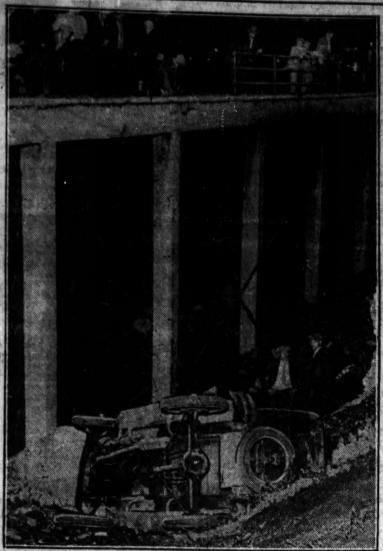
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Wreck of sedan which Frank Huntly of 4702 North Sacramento average from a street car at Clark and Madison street at Polk street. He escaped with injuries.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

The driver of the was hit by a taxicab while alighting from a street car at Clark and Madison street. The driver, Chester Ingorato, 2711 Warren avenue, was held.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGowan, 72 years old, colored, 2638 Maypole avenue, died street at Polk street. He escaped with injuries.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

port Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick for congressman-at-large.

"I have had several interesting talks with Mrs. McCormick," he said, "and she stands for our principles of America first, flood control, waterway development and farm relief. We also are opposed uncompromisingly to Henry Rathbone. He put himself outside the party and he can stay there.

"We are friendly toward the second of our congressmen-at-large, Dick ying delegations from other and is to be visited by a centinois parry at his home near in Hi., next Wednesday and once reged to announce his candidacy, den's nearest approach to that as been a repeated statement "never knew any man to run"

I have had several interesting talks with Mrs. McCormick for our principles of America first, flood control, waterway development and farm relief. We also are opposed uncompromisingly to Henry Rathbone. He put himself outside the party and he can stay there.

"We are friendly toward the second of our congressmen-at-large, Dick Yates. Nobody has anything against Mrs. Gladys Sherrard Brady, musical comedy ingénue. Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch yesterday indicated he will grant a decree. To corroborate the charge, Attorney Frank E. Cantwell, representing the husband, introduced a latter and the congressmen at large.

We are friendly toward the second of 57 West Delaware place, son of the grant and is to be visited by a centinois parry at his home near the second of t Mayor Thompson will leave tonight for a few days' fishing in the Manitoleave and a repeated statement in sever knew any man to run a the presidency."

Suncement is expected from a me time and there has been ion on which local sapients to conjecture the effect of pson threat on his attitude. There was no harmony in the home of Mrs. Bernice Nooner, a singer and dancer, 4529 Drexel boulevard, and her husband. Roy Nooner, a trumpeter, she testified yesterday before Superior Judge John J. Sullivan. In fact, there has been mone unless as reported with apparent that I towden representative ago served notice on Small that if the governor read in their apartment, so he deserted her, Mrs. Nooner said. The judge instructed her attorney, Philip R. Davis, to prepare a divorce decree for the judge's signature.

Mayor Thompson will leave tonight for a few days' fishing in the ManitoTo corroborate the charge, Attorney Frank E. Cantwell, representing the husband, introduced a letter purporting to have been written by the corespondent to Mrs. Brady subsequent to a weekend trip to Fond du Lac, Wis. It reads in part:

"Déarest, our little time together was so sweet and wonderful... It did so much to relieve the monotony of this old life. Just like finding a spring of clear cold water in a big desert."

HARD OF HEARING TO MEET.

Miss Abby Homer, vice president, will preside Saturday attenoon at the semi-annual meeting of the Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing at the community hone, 206 East Superior street.

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inquest into the deaths of E. M. Man-ning, Chicago newspaper man, and his wife, whose automobile was struck Sept. 9 by an Elgin, Jollet and East-ern railroad train one mile south of

Libertyville, Ill.
Frank Huntley, 26 years old, 4702
North Sacramento avenue, held to the steering wheel of his automobile as it somersaulted from the viaduct at Canal and Polk streets last night. He travel from the wreckage suffering only minor hyuses.

only minor bruises.

Four names were added to Cook county's motor toll during the day, making a total of 716 in the first nine onths of 1927.

months of 1927.

Fred Wiullie, 4 years old, was killed by a taxicab while playing in the street near his home. Police arrested the driver, Michael Kunkit, the driver, Michael Kunkit,
Mrs. J. Harrington, 35 years old, 851
Greenwood avenue, Blue Island, died
at the St. Francis hospital, Blue
Island, from injuries suffered on Sept26 in an automobile collision. The car
in which she was riding collided with
another automobile at Western another automobile at Western avenue

and 122d street. The driver of the other automobile sped away.

A man believed to be Andrew Daadu, 46 years old, was fatally hurt when he was hit by a taxicab while alighting

from injuries received Friday when she was struck at Tallman avenue and Lake street by an automobile driven by Thomas Castro, 1400 West Lake



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AYOR APPROVES DWIGHT MORROW SCHOOL BOYS' QUITS MORGAN TO TRAINING CAMP

AT LAKE COUNTY

GRADE GROSSINGS

Mayor William Hale Thompson and the war department of the United States of America reached an agreement yesterday—but not on the water meter dispute.

"President Coath of the school board just notified me," the mayor said, "that the war department has requested that we resistablish the summer training camps, now that McArodrew abolished the camps, and I could tell you why, but I won't.

"I told President Coath to tell the war department we were heartly in favor of training camps, but wished he would tell the war department we were heartly in favor of training camps, but wished he would tell the war department we were heartly in favor of training camps, but wished he would tell the war department we were heartly in favor of training camps, but wished he would tell the war department we cleared of his last papers and until he assumes his new duties the millionaire banker will be out of a job.

Mr. Morrow, who was a classmate of President Coolidge at Amherst, is eager to clear up his private affairs so that he deaths of E. M. Maninguest into the deaths of E. M. Ma

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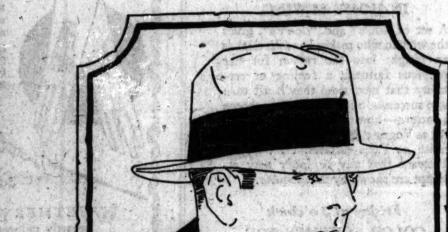
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Subway in World.

BY HENRY WALES.

is tonight the Chicagoans said they borate subway stystem which hope Chicago's city council will

"We have learned a lot and are taking careful notes," said Michael J. Taherty, head of the traveling troupe of experts. "But you understand Chinago is not going to follow any paricular system in the world, but will wrofit by them all and build the finest, and if she doesn't get it this commission won't be worth its sait. No use raipsing around the world to see these ing around the world to see these if we can't go home and beat

Travel Many Miles in Tubes.

The Chicagoans traveled about 1,000 les in the stuffy Paris tubes, which n about a compact area not more one-fifth the size of Chicago. Chicago's problem is a compromise reen that of Paris, where it is paratively easy, with a circular ribution area, and New York, with thing in a straight line. Ours semi-circular area," said Charles sette, president of the White Con-

chael E. White, Mrs. Irene P. Man-nya, Dr. Joseph J. Killeen, John Richert, former alderman and chief

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New York, Sept. 30.—[Special.]—H. ACCUSES 6 COPS Gordon Selfridge, formerly of Chicago, now head of Selfridge's, Ltd., which has thirty-four department stores in England and one in Dublin, arrived to-Pledges Chicago the Best day from London on the Aquitania. He High Cost of Protection will spend a/week in this city, Boston

and Chicage.

He said that the stores under his management employed 13,000 persons and were prospering despite the exceedingly high overhead, taxes and ex-

Chicago Tribune Free Service.]

PARIS, Sept. 30. — Figuratively radius of his big department store in oxford street, London.

"If the English people find out that you keep faith with them and sell the go's traveling commission of experts uid take a good look at it,

Checking up the first day's impressions tonight the Chicagoans said they

rush hours in the New York sub-ways," Mr. Faherty said. The commission had a big time riding all over the place without paying a cent, the sight of M. Bienvenue's whiskered face making the hordes of otherwise terrible ticket takers with which the Paris system is infected, fall

They had a bad time at first, being unused to the great big advertising signs at every station.

"Why, every shop here is called DuBonnet," the head of the delegation averred as he gazed at signs on the white tile station walls in letters according to the affidavit.

At that, Tony narrates, he hurried to his home at 4348 Carroll avenue and came back with \$150. But the plain clothes man told him "nothing doing to the least I'll take." Lach-

Likes Underground Displays.

When he was shown the brightly lighted passageways of the Palais Royal station, where the big depart-ment stores have regular subfronts, Faherty was enthusiastic and ex-plained to M. Bienvenue that this is what he wants for Chicago, a system

what he wants for Chicago, a system really amounting to underground streets with shop windows and entrances.

"Of course, here people walk up and down 50 to 60 feet from and to the lower levels, but they would not stand for that in Chicago, and my idea is to al of public utilities, who had a part designing the Paris subways. Bienvenue admitted gravely that er twenty-five years of operation he idd not find a thing the matter with m.

The commission expects to go to Rome next Thursday and later to Berlin and London, and after all the investigating is over Mr. Faherty is going to see his relatives in Ireland, "a country," he says, "where they haven't any subways and don't want any."

23 Reported Killed by Typhoon in Philippines

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The U.S. Government Official

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The War Department has just

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Actual battle scenes photographed under fire showing

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"America Goes Over" \$150.

[Terms on \$50 purchases.]

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kept under guard since the war.

omparatively clean and beautiful the aris system is and must say the air, hich we heard would be so terrible, not nearly as awful as during the

H. GORDON SELFRIDGE DOUBLE HOLDUP

Brings Complaint.

He swore out an amount, as a result of which six policemen of the Filimore station are suspended, charged with accepting a bribe. The amdavit was filed yesterday. Lachman's story, according to Chief Hughes, is about the most amasing and amusing Volstead law exposure in Chicago for a long

an ax, Lachman alleges, raided his basement rooms at 4343 Kinzie street,

Price Put at \$500. "Now I've got you," one of the six exclaimed, he relates, whereupon Lachman asked if he couldn't put in a

fix. One of the plain clothes men, he says, set the price at \$500.

"Anton's all right; make it \$150,"

-\$350 is the least I'll take." Lachman says he then went back, got another \$200, and handed it over.

Still the squad leader wasn't satisfied, Lachman avers. He ordered Anton to open a shanty in the rear of the flat, the affidavit states, and the squad helped themselves to three five gallon cans of alcohol which he had

Second Squad Visits Him.

It was last Saturday night, accou squad, driving a flivver, interfered with squad, driving a flivver, interfered with his business again. They told him "we need some shoes," he says, and he told them he needed some, too. When he insisted he was broke, he says, they left with the parting words: "All right, but we'll be back. Remember, Dever is coming back and you may need us."

That was too much for Anton. He went to Capt. James Gleason of the

went to Capt. James Gleason of the Fillmore station with a protest against the high cost of protection. His affi-dayit incidentally charged that he paid

s total of \$340 a month to the police.

Capt. Gleason brought the affidavit, with supporting testimony from Lachman's wife and daughter, to Chief Hughes, who ordered the men sus-pended. The policemen are John M. pended. The policemen are John M. Calkins, William J. Granger, and James J. Smith, plain clothes men, and Theodore J. Reick, Charles Pierce, and William H. Jannisch, wagon men.

SAYS U. S. COURT LIQUOR DEATHS CAN USE ILLEGAL STATE EVIDENCE

prohibition act is admissible in the federal courts, even if illegally obtained by state officers.

The case in point is that of the appeal of Rosario Gambino and Joseph Lima of Utica, N. Y., from the judgment of the Circuit Court of Appeals. This court has affirmed the judgment of the New York District court which had sentenced the pair to serve one In this case the two men were ar

by New York state troopers without a search warrant. A quantity of liquor and ale found in the automobile viction was obtained.

The appeal was taken on the

was illegal because the state troopers, acting as federal agents under the national prohibition law, had violated the constitution by seizing the liquor with-

Solicitor General William D. Mitch signer of the brief, denied that state officers, acting independently, are agents of the United States, even though they selise evidence which later is used by the government. He also tained evidence illegally, if was never-theless admissible in a federal court.

SIXTY INDICTED ON M'HENRY RUM

PLOT CHARGES Two former United States deputy narshals and 58 others, including fficials and former officials of Mc-Henry county, beer runners, roadhouse owners and saloonkeepers there, were named in indictments charging conspiracy to violate the dry laws, re-turned by the federal grand jury be-fore United States Judge Adam C. Cliffe yesterday.

ble are the former marshals named. The McHenry county officials and former officials named include Alfred

H. Peuse, former state's attorney who expose; Lester Edinger, former sheriff;

HERE DOUBLED

IN DRY REGIME

o prohibition boose deaths in

Since Jan. 1 there have been 251 deaths from alcoholism. In the same period of 1916, the last normal preprohibition year, there were 110 fatalities from this cause. In 1926 the first seven months recorded 228 deaths from alcoholism.

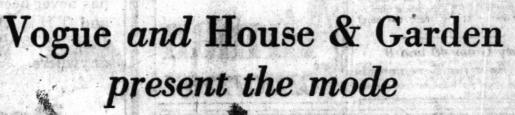
Intemperance, on the increase since the enactment of the Voistesd act, depriving Chicago's beer drinkers of their beverage, is blamed for the ing the same period of last year.



THIS DUNLAP HAT PAYS DIVIDENDS

MEASURE the new Dunlap "Metropolitan" in terms of style, good looks and ability to take the hard knocks of wear and weather. You'll find the \$8. you paid a hat investment that pays an illegally high rate of interest. \$8. Other Dunlap Hats for men up to \$40.

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Monday at 3 o'clock DRESSING YOUR TYPE

The smart average, the young but plump, the tailormade, the "arty", the pretty, the ugly but chic, the older woman—all are given rules about line, color and accessories, practically illustrated by the latest models. "Wrongs" are shown for different types of women as well as "rights." A dramatic presentation of the mode.

Tuesday at 3 o'clock

THE IMPORTANCE OF ACCESSORIES

How to choose and wear hats, shoes, stockings, gloves, bags and jewellery
—for all occasions—to express the height of chic and the acme of good taste—avoiding those "little pitfalls" of carelessness that so often spoil the otherwise perfect costume.

Wednesday at 3 o'clock

CORRECT FABRICS AND SMART DESIGNS

A practical demonstration in achieving chic at small cost, for the woman who makes her own clothes or has them made by a "little" dressmaker. All about the new colors, lines and fabrics. Costumes for town, sport and evening, made from Vogue Patterns, worn by living models brought by Vogue from New York—with the correct accessories for each costume. Philosophy on how to build up a smart wardrobe, taking into consideration the big and small occasions of one's social life.

Thursday at 3 o'clock **HOW TO GET SMARTNESS** IN HOME SEWING

A set of "do's" and "don't's", gives the woman who makes her own clothes an insight into the reason for her previous failures, a feeling of certainty that next time they'll all turn into successes. She's told how to choose a pattern—how to pick fabric—how to cut as Vogue cuts how to handle and finish as Paris dictates. . . . Vogue Patterns that any beginner may attempt are shown by mannequins,

Friday at 3 o'clock COLOR SCHEMES FOR HOME DECORATORS

How does a good color scheme originate? How does it grow? . . . What would you plan for a Georgian living room—an Early American living room—a Spanish dining room? Could you do a color scheme for a bedroom for a woman who liked blue? Could you do another and avoid blue entirely? Could you deal with a dining room that needed sunlight? . . . If not—come out and see it done!

Saturday at 3 o'clock DRESSING THE YOUNGER **GENERATION**

Fabrics, colors, lines and appropriate accessories for the child, the growing girl, the sub-débutante. When to wear the various types of clothes that con-stitute the correct wardrobe of the well dressed, well-bred child. Brother and sister costumes. Nurses' uniforms. A very practical talk, well illustrated.

Authoritative . Practical . Smart, of course and even amusing!

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CHERS' FE FROI

the Anti-H Funny,

by Mr. Con Margaret Haley,

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THE smart, close-fitting mode is emphasized in these charming felt hats in an unusual selection of original styles. Clever touches of velvet ribbon or stylish ornaments are used effectively. Every wanted a u t u m n shade and black. (Sixth 2.45 Floor, State Street), at.

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If I hear," Coath added, "of any other weak minded enough to condute one dime to Margaret Haley's of I will consider that teacher and subject to teach the children of

He's Funny, Her Opinion. is to laugh," was Miss Haley's y to the Coath broadside. Last June 5," she said, "Mr. Coath he thought he would give the thought he would give the thought he would have to them a cut. On July 27 he said hought a cut would not be neceson on Aug. 21 he said he couldn't his way around giving them.

nee learning through the papers attempt being made by a self-tuted leader [Miss Haley] to down the teachers to the extent each for a fund to fight their I feel justified in saying to inscher that it is an insult to itelligence and to the integrity heard members, and is a further

School Trustees Who Support WITNESSES SA McAndrew Refuse to Resign THEY ARE READY

Shannon said that the defense will fin-

HUGHES EXPECTS

the city council to give him.

"I have received a number of in-

Fifteen men were transferred from the detective bureau and seventeen

onformity with his policy of weeding

The county board, at the instance of President A. J. Cermak, yesterday

allocated to the Society of the Forty

"Bois de la Voiture," and to be given

had been trying it for four years.

Spot for Ceremonials

brought in from stations for

County Gives 40 and 8

Mayor Thompson's demand that the minority bloc of five school trustees who are supporting William MuAndrew in his ouster proceeding resign found this group unreceptive to the proposal yesterday. Each of the five trustees asserted his intention of remaining on the board until the expiration of his term. The mayor's request is not compulsory, inasmuch as a school board member can be removed only by impeachment proceedings before a state district court.

On and do everything I can in behalf of the public schools."

"I consider my Americanism not a whit behind that of Mayor Thompson's, "James Mullenbach asserted."

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"and I have no intention of resigning."

Charles J. Vopicks, who shows signs of deserting from the "hopeless minority," as it was termed by Mayors. Thompson, said that he was not ready to resign.

Coath Has No Power.

School Board President J. Lowis

district court.

Mayor Thompson, after the opening proceedings in the trial of McAndrew force the minority group to resign.

The following contributions were received proceedings in the trial of McAndrew force the minority group to resign.

The minority group group to resign.

The minority group, Supt. McAndrew and his counsel, Angus Roy Shannon and Francis X. Busch, were irked at the apparent coup planned by the anti-McAndrew faction to prevent conclusion for the superintendent, called upon the minority to resign if they were not in a conspiracy with the king of England. The mayor termed the minority more cut a teacher's salary, and the counsel, Angus Roy Shannon and Francis X. Busch, were irked at the apparent coup planned by the anti-McAndrew faction to prevent conclusion of the trial until after the expiration of the superintendent's term, on Feb. 1, 1928.

The sixteen extra charges drawn from Congressman John J. Gorman's report on history taxis and the Will Smith.

No One Will Review.

No One Will Resign.

"I am not going to resign," Walter J. Raymer replied. "I haven't had any communication from his honor the mayor expressing the wish that I resign, and conse-quently I have not considered the mat-ter," said Dr. Otto L. Schmidt. "So far," Dr. Schmidt continued,

"it has been a matter of pleasure and interest for me to be associated with Mayor Thompson's appointees, and I have differed from their opinion in only a very few matters. Consequent-

of fight the threatened cut by at Springfield the results of called an independent tax halming proper assessments wide ample school funds.

"I have been elected a school board the affair as a "firing squad and not a trustee for four years," Mrs. W. S. Hefferan said, "and I purpose to stay blanks."

school statute permits the superin-tendent of schools only to file charges against a teacher. "And they've got him [Supt. McAndrew] on trial now,"

"What's she going to do with he \$100,000? That's the first question I want to ask Margaret Haley," the

LEAVES \$10,000

TO HOSPITAL The will of Wesley Dempster, plo-neer Chicagoan who died Sept. 21 at the age of 92 years, was filed yester-day before Assistant Probate Judge Edward F. Scheffler. The estate was valued at \$300,000.

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The Children's Memorial hospital is dequested \$10,000 and the remainder of the estate is divided between a son, that money for salaries. Coath his daughter, Mrs. Martha, Dempose transferred from the police force? The policeman works only eight hours a day and is paid during illnesses. A patrolman gets a minimum of \$2,200, which is not to be said at money for salaries. Coath his daughter, Mrs. Martha, Demposer transferred from the police force? The policeman works only eight hours a day and is paid during illnesses. A patrolman gets a minimum of \$2,200, which is not to be said at the police force? The policeman works only eight hours a day and is paid during illnesses. A patrolman gets a minimum of \$2,200, which is not to be said at the police force? The policeman works only eight hours a day and is paid during illnesses. A patrolman gets a minimum of \$2,200, which is not to be said at the police force? The policeman works only eight hours a day and is paid during illnesses. A patrolman gets a minimum of \$2,200, which is not to be said the police force? The policeman works only eight hours a day and is paid during illnesses. A patrolman gets a minimum of \$2,200, which is not to be said the police force? The policeman works only eight hours a day and is paid during illnesses. A patrolman gets a minimum of \$2,200, which is not to be said the police force? The policeman works only eight hours a day and is paid during illnesses. A patrolman gets a minimum of \$2,200, which is not to be said to patrol and the police force? The policeman works only eight hours a day and is paid during illnesses. A patrolman gets a minimum of \$2,200, which is not to be said to patrol and the police force? The policeman works only eight hours a day and is patrol and the police force? The policeman works only eight hours a day and is patrol and the police force?

Mr. Dempster, who was a broker, moved to Cook county in 1882. Demp-ster street, Evanston, was named after the family.

Britain's Expenses Exceed Revenue by \$280,849,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Sept. 30,—The treasury the intelligence of the taxeducators."

d. Coath asserted, was ready tate money to fight Miss the Teachers' federation.

The revenue for the six months ended Sept. 30, show an excess of expenditures over revenues equivalent to \$280,849, 000, against \$308,630,050 a year ago. The revenue for the last two months the Teachers' federation.

The revenue for the taxall Carmonials

The county board, at the instance of president A. J. Cermak, yesterday allocated to the Society of the Forty and Eight a spot in the forest prewas \$1,642,591,850. The total floating and Eight a spot in the forest pre-

WOMAN HELD ON CHECK CHARGE,

The sixteen extra charges drawn from Congressman John J. Gorman's E. G. Helps.......
E. B. Smith.......
George situation, Mr. Shannon said, Were introduced merely as an excuse to "kick the trial along." "That is where the fix comes in," Mr. Shannon said.

Mary Femercy Gross Alense Postlance ... When Attorneys James Todd and Frank Righeimer for the school board, who are presenting the evidence of al-leged "international collusion" and in-

\$517.50 ish the case with dispatch. Then if, as he expects, the vote is 6-5 to oust Mo-Andrew, the records will be taken to office of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe yesterday and assured him that no matter what methods of intimidation are practiced by the friends of Harry J. (Lefty) Lewis, it will not change their testimony to the effect that he is the murderer of Max Braver-

\$420.50

The witnesses were called to the prosecutor's office so that he might personally interview them in prepara-TO ADD COLLEGE on for the trial of Lewis, which is **GRADS TO POLICE** scheduled to start Tuesday morning before Chief Justice William V. Brothers in the criminal court. Mr. Crowe announced himself as satisfied after his to the job of being a good policeman, Chief Michael Hughes declared yester to present a case demanding the death day as he issued an invitation to colpenalty against the labor agent.
"If we can find a jury willing to do lege-bred men to try for places among the 3,000 new patrolmen he expects

its duty, I feel confident that the state

quiries from college students about police work, and I believe we will be able to recruit many of them," the chief said.
"Why shouldn't they join the police Byrne, who will assist in the trial

AUTO ROBBERS MAKE VICTIMS TRADE CLOTHING

their money and forced to don garments discarded by the thieves.

Charles Shreiner, 514 South Kostner, was accosted at Wilcox street and South Kostner avenue and obliged to exchange his trousers and coat with one of the kidnapers. He also lost \$4.

Another member of the trio acquired a change of clothing from Morris Yarmence.

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Upholstered Chairs One group of upholstered chairs at

Half Price

For example:	21151	100
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Imported arm chairs\$. 55 5	27.50
Large overstuffed arm chairs		
in tapestry	100	59
Wing chair in cretonne	65	35
Mahogany arm chairs, cre-		100
tonne	20	10
Mahogany arm chairs in tap-		
estry	35	15
High back arm chairs	58	25
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Two-Piece Living Room Suites

Davenports 50% to 60% Reduction

For example:		
Mahogany davenport and chair \$	565	\$269
Louis XV carved sofa	775	295
Spanish davenport and chair.	500	225
Overstuffed mohair sofa.	290	145
Davenport in frieze.	228	114
Davenport in mohair	220	110

Tables

One group of center, library, tea and end tables

50% to 60% Reduction For example: Italian octagon table... Decorated tea table......

Decorated end table..... Decorated tilt-top tea table... **Dining Room Furniture** Some suites and odd pieces

40% to 60% Reduction For example: Duncan Phyfe suite, mahog-Spanish walnut suite; 10 pieces 642 10-piece walnut suite. Louis XV walnut dining room pieces 1250 625

Bedroom Furniture Some bedroom suites at

Half Price

For example: Walnut decorated suite; 8 pcs. \$ 642 \$320 walnut and rosewood suite; 9 Walnut modern suite; 9 pieces 1008

Basement Some odd dressers, chiffoniers, vanities, toilet tables and beds

50% to 70% Reduction

For example:
Decorated dressing table...... Windsor mahogany chair. Mahogany rocker Decorated buffet Walnut highboy..... Antique vanity......

Odds and Ends

A miscellaneous assortment of odd dining room chairs and bedroom chairs and rockers. (About 100 pieces.) Odd breakfast room furniture at a

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at the lake shore and Fifty-fifth Street upon their opening today

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laves Lives, He Says at Sanitation Meeting.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

Twenty or thirty years from now a city in the nation will dare to an of furnishing a water supply is not filtered and chlorinated." Bundesen told the delegates. "No e will they dare to pour their foul tas, of body and industry, into their and streams.

Thousands of lives will be lost in a years and they will be charged to the delays and the mistaken the delays are the d

comies of communities. Chicago, ng its people by pouring its polludown the drainage canal, and ding millions to purify even that ition, is leading the way. It has lowest typhoid death rate in the communities must

Can Save Many Lives. you men, sanitary engineers, en-in one of the most useful pro-ns given to mankind, can lift

ns given to mankind, can lift voices and bend your energies rd quickening the minds of the to an earlier solution, you will many lives. Typhoid and other borns diseases will be

In Chicago we still find ignorant lots who protest against 'doctory' the water. I sometimes wish we let stop the flow of chlorine for a k, and let these conscientious obors see the pall of plague and death t would follow. But we sanitarians it carry on, and we shall carry on, pite of all misinformed opposition." The people have at last awakened the perils of dumping their sewage to their drinking water," said Henry

oe of Chicago, president of the Michigan delegates was Mr. Finch's aness, at the afternoon session, while realisation of the danger one, and in many places work on beyon, it is all the many places work on beyon, it is all the many places work on beyon, it is all the many places work on beyon. It is all the many places work on beyon, it is all the many places work on beyon.



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\$5.00 HATS \$3.50 \$7.50 HATS \$4.50 \$10 HATS \$6.50 \$12.50 HATS \$7.50

\$18.50 HATS \$1 2.50 \$22.50 HATS \$15.00 \$35 HATS

\$15 HATS

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by Prisoner Shaving Him a pr



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suedes; rich browns, tans, grays and handsome blacks—fine fur trimmed. Select your new Winter Coat today at Bradleys. A deposit will hold your selection until

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made or are in a position to make \$20,000,000 or more from our developments. Our HARMON Developments have grown tremendously, but - we have been moving so fast that heretofore we have neglected to keep a pictorial record of before and after. Now we such a record on

intend to keep NEW ROSE-LAND - and we'll pay you \$5,000 to start it for us. You pay no entrance fees. You need buy no lots in NEW ROSELAND. Plenty of others, who know our record for making money for our customers, will do that. Simply come out and take your pictures.

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theatres, schools—in fact, that it will become a self-contained community.

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> and the 18th street subway at the Illi-nois Central tracks. The matters have been pending before the city without action since Oct. 28, 1925, when the Illinois Central and the south park commissioners presented a plan to per-mit the construction to proceed. The been held up since then, inconveni

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

will be represented.

The plan commission insists that the Randolph street viaduct must be 120 or 128 feet wide. The city, railroad and park board agree to that. If that is done, it will necessitate closing of the Michigan boulevard entrance to Beaublen court at Randolph street.

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In that event the plan commission recommends that Beaublen court be opened and double decked between Randolph street and Wacker drive projected east. This means condemna-tion of right of way for the court through Michigan Central railroad property between South Water street and Wacker drive. No objection was made to this at the conference, although the Michigan Central was not

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Yale as a Freshman

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 30.—(P)—
Warren Pershing, only son of the commander of the A. E. F. in the world war, is among the freshmen who yesterday started their four year courses terday started their four year courses at Yale university. Young Pershing held high rank as a student and was on the crew and football team at Phillips Exeter academy, where he was graduated last spring.

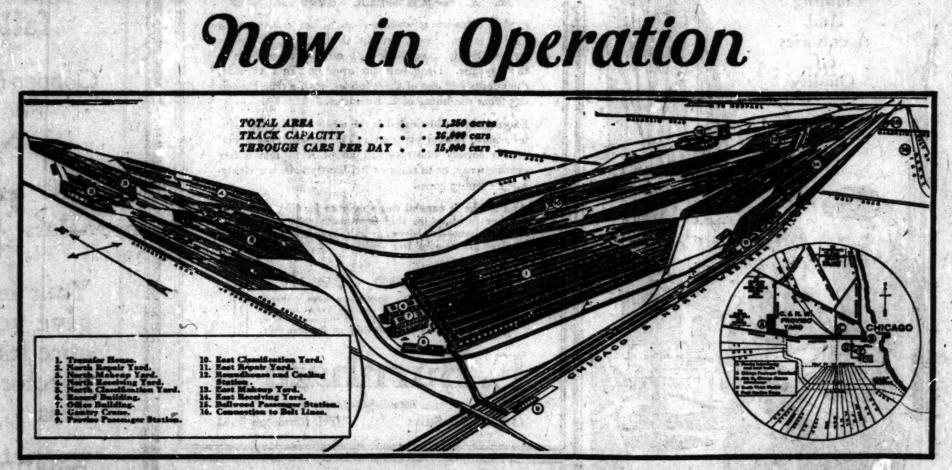
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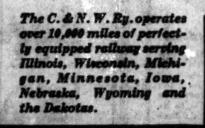
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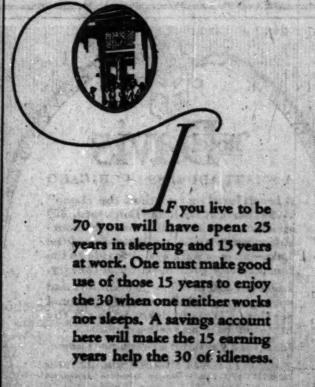


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Among many new models is the one pictured for women, black or beige crepe satin with surplice effect. An unusual value. Sizes 34 to 44. Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

The youthful model, left, in new diagonal effect with finely plaited skirt in Herjul blue. light beige, green and black. Sizes 14 to 20. Misses' Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State



Jersey Frocks, \$17.50 Two of four charming styles are shown-a one-piece, left, trimmed with contrasting

shades of the jersey, and a two-piece, right, with stitched design. In new autumn colors. Women's and Misser Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

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Second Floor, North, Wabash

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urse, to do away with levees but it offers aus ion where levees alone have proved w equal to the task. We believe Mr. Kemper's procosals are worthy of careful study by army engisers and congressmen who hope to prevent epetition of the disaster of last spring.

INDIANA REPUBLICANISM CLEANS HOUSE.

Speaking before Republican workers at Terre Haute, Attorney General Arthur Gilliom of Indiana warned his audience that they must kill klan rule popular reaction to the englavement of official gov-ernment by militah agents of intelerance and turpi-

Indiana, though lately notorious, is but one state where corruption has contaminated the govern-ment, kien rule is but one of the forms corruption has taken, and Republicanism and Democracy alike and so-called progressive parties as well-have ganization. Political rulers have to build character with success or to develop a sense of rectitude fit to meet the moral issues of the day.

he collapse of the McAdoo candidacy and Political structures have too often been builtsed for it by the sound judgment of the the capitals of local political rule have seen the median people.

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The moral issues have been evaded through lack. of courage and a conviction of duty. Political ident Wilson's son-in-law and political bene-marks the final and complete failure of the marks the final and complete failure of the stead of growing by force of respectability and

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood was passed honesty in high office is evil enough, but there is no ted to an obscure post. Gen. Wood question about how it should be dealt with. It big a man. The country new understards hides, but it does not sneak and disguise itself. It the names and personalities of those war is when corruption puts on the white robes of milwho won fame in the fighting in France itant patriotism or the clerical cellar of the godly pressed and hidden in accordance with that it becomes most despicable and most danger-

ments located Attorney General Gillion who will attack and expose and bring to justice the agents of political corruption in its worst form. And Indiana Republicenism is fortunate in having such an official as

AFTER THE TORNADO.

that during the years from 1916 to 1917 no Chicago has never, we believe, failed to come to the age for organization or train-assistance of sufferers from such disasters and terial, so that when the war

BRITISH OPINION ON THE AMERICAN NAVY.

In the Editorial of the Day column we repro without the reaching of an agricular of will the conference has been called a failure, it will front of propaganda. The American public not want the benediciary of the Wilsonian of dictatorship and Mr. Maadoo has addictatorship and Mr. Maadoo h are glad to give it American circulation are sure it will arouse amicable reclings side of the Atlantic.

Editorial of the Day

THE ARMAMENT OF AMERICAN CRUISERS. [Frank C. Sowen in The Navy, London.]

[Frank C. Bowen in The Navy, London.]

In opposing the British suggestion for 2 limitation of the armament of the majority of cruisers to six inches in caller the Valted States is only following her traditional policy, for from the very earliest days of fer navy she has contrived to get more gure into her cruisers than any other nation. When relations became strained between the five countries early in the mineteenia centricy the Americans had some fine frigater in their service. Fairly authorities laughed at them and said they was rideulously overgunned, but when they must our ships there was seldom doubt as to the result of the action. . . . There are, of course, several patent disastyantages to such a heavy armament in a cruiser, which must be seaworthy, habitable for her crew, and capable of undertaking very long voyages. Thus avery ton of weight is precious and it is more than doubtful whether the extra two 5 inch guns of the new American ships, although the saying of whight is very largely effected by the use of high pressure steam, will be worth their while as cruisers. It is not only the weight of the gun but also the guestion of ammunition, for the stowage mace required by 8 inch projecties is susprisingly greater than 6 inch and for many years the complaint made against American warships by American naval officers was that they had not sufficient ammunition stowage for cavity, had not cufficient ammunition atowage for cavity, had not call off his fiest to wake

well the risk that he was running, but he had no alternative.

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Four measures are proposed to dispose of an impact of maximum flow of \$,000,000 cubic feet water a second at the mouth of the Red river, as pfilways—one below New Orleans where the sea were blown out this year to may the city of the other leaving the river twelve miles below to house and traversing Lakes Maurepas and traversing traversing the river to th

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den inability to see anything but a film over the eye, which is followed by a sick 26 years of age.

REPLY:

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

IT WILL BE BETTER, NOW. Chicago, Sept. 12.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]-We live on an alley, and on the proposite side there is a vacant lot. Some time ago a mgn was put up there prohibiting the burning of paper or using the lot as a dumping ground. Some one the lot as a dumping ground. Some one burned up the sign, and we are again being bothered with odors and smoke from refuse burned by merchants in the immediate vicinity. They claim they have a permit to use this lot for these pulposes, but I don't think they have, and I wish to know where they get

WHOLEBALE DURFING.
Chicago, Sept. 25.—[Friend of the People.]—Can anything be done to stop the street cleaner from dumping his refuse in the vacant lot at 75th and Rhodes avenue? He then sets fire to the rubblah and the small is terrible. It is the only vacant lot hereabouts for the children to play in.

Report is made that instruction: have been insued to street cleaner to find another location for the temporary deposit of street eventually and instructions have also been issued to discontinue burning rater there. Notice has also been served on sarage proprietor and storeteeppres to refrain from yuting refuse of any kind on lot.

THOMAS H. BYESE. WHOLESALE DUMPING.

CURE, NOT SNAKEBITE, OFTEN KILLS.

the venom itself."
He says the tourniquet should be ap

He does not say anything about put ting a solution of permanganate in the wound. He does strongly advise anti-venin. This specific remedy is now pret-ty well distributed around the country. If airplanes can be used in delivering

Dr. Amaral strongly advises getting the snake which has done the biting. That is necessary, as a rule, if we are

V. P. writes: What is the cause

TOBACCO HEART.

REPLY:

1. From your group of questions it is plain the party in question had diphthesis. Biphtheria causes paralysis of the coft pales occasionally.

E. None, but diphtheria causes paralysis of the heart occasionally. It causes a very rapid pulse frequently. Both of these offects of the disease are sometimes charged to the remedy.

practice.

Esport is made that the owner of the shop on Devon arenos, as well as other storeteness in the vicinity, have been no-lifted to stop dumping and burning of refuse 5a vacant lot to which you refus. The location will be kept under observation to see there is no further cause for complaint.

THOMAS H. BIRKE.

Superintendent of Streets.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

AUTUMN. The wind has lost

Its jollity
And gained a bit Of dignity. The grass, no longer

Green and sweet, Is but a carpet For our feet. The sky is blue, But hard and bold,

And to my confid Strangely cold. The red leaves know Oh, has love turned

and secondhand furniture buyers running all over us and crawling down our collar and stinging us worried about anything else. We would hurriedly say that if marriage can survive moving day can stand for anything else, including bad coffee

What Is She Going to Do? Dunt Esk. Dick: Will she or won't she, huh? CANDEL. P. S.: I mean Shelby? Your picture? Huh??? C.

Too Late! Too Late! R. H. L.: In a recent meeting in New York of storians the speaker laid great stress on the conomic fact that the island of Manhattan was prehased from the Indians for a barrel of rum, hereupon a somewhat disgruntled teacher in the

R. H. L.: It seems to me that Champion Gene is receiving entirely too much undue criticism. No matter what is said, it must be admitted that he gave the spectators last Thursday night a run for their money.

SWANDS THE HICK.

Yuh Cert'nly Gotta Hand It to Him.

* COOLIDGE AND GALLES Chat Over New Washington-Mexico City Telephone."-Trib. Bet Cal's chat was as follows: "Hello"-"Good-by."

STEAMER AT THE CONVENTION.

Dick: Well, I was feeling thirsty and here I was in Paris, and so I wandered about among the delegates and tried to find some one that would step across the street and sit down on the sidewalk and watch the world go by for awhile. However, I couldn't find any one. Finally I got a guy by the ear and I said, "Listen, don't you like likker?" But he said, "Yes, I do, only I got to go to a com-mittee meeting." So I asked another. He had to go to a committee meeting, too, and some one else had to meet his wife, and still another didn't want said. "It's a relief." said the last one. "to be in a country where a man can drink when he wants to and not have to grab a bottle by the neck and guzzle down a whole lot of varnish and glue just because it's there, and sometime later when he wants a drink he can't have one. There's lots of likker here, if we all tried our hardest we couldn't drink it all up. So not caring for a drink just now, thank you, I'll wait until 4 o'clock. What a now, thank you, I'll wait until 4 o'clock. What a now, thank you, I'll wait until 4 o'clock. What a happy feeling to know that at 4 o'clock there'll be just as much as there is now, and the gis won't be all gone, nor the ice all meited, nor the lemons Estimating their killed at South Moun-

Mrs. W. A. F.: 1. Would you kindly I said to him, "You're a regular guy. You like a little drink. What's the matter with that bunch

in the hall there? Are they afraid their wives will crown 'em if they take a drink?"

"You and me both," said he, "I had to come over here and drink alone, and if you hadn't come wouldn't have been able to enjoy myself."
"You're my idea of a real American," says
what'll it be this time? Where you from?" "I live here in France," says he. STEAMER.

But Almost Impossible. Ab. Dick, 'tis better to have loved and lost. Krapen Ionne.

WE MOVED YESTERDAY—we moved—vans to the right of us—vans to the left of us volleyed and thundered—we moved yesterday—come things went to storage, some to our new home we moved yes-terday—the things we intended to use in our new ome went to storage and the things we wanted to send to storage we desedly directed to our new home—we moved yesterday—our head is bloody but unbowed—lay on Macdud and damned be he that puts any more tollet soap and wash rage in that silk hat—we moved yesterday—(better lock

him up, sarge, for a coupla hours, he'll be all right PAGAN?

in a day or two).

They laugh and call me "pagan," for to me A church is but a building, and I feel No prayerful adoration when I kneel Within a gold-strewn nave, though it may be Bedecked and garlanded and fair to me; Because whene'er I hear the silver peal Of sanctus well, no meditations steal Into my neart, no prayers, nor costacy.

But when I seek to so we them star-strewn a At midnight, or an arch of trees that may Above a grove where angels might have troi.

They look about with sold, unseeing year Of wonder, and they laugh to hear me my:

"In quiet glory, here, I find my God!"

WERE GLAD I, th Hanna McCormick has con-sented to run for congressman-at-large from this great commonwealth of Illinois. If it wasn't that we wanted Charley Dawes to be the part President we would like Mrs. McCormick to have the job. But after Charley (two terms—no more, no less)— then, ladies, you have your turn—and your logical we would like Mrs. McCormick to have the job.
But after Charley (two terms—ne more, no less)—
then, ladies, you have your turn—and your logical candidate is Huth McCormick. We have spoken.

WASHINGTON.—The Campaign to the Second Liberty loan of \$3,000,000,000 will be formally opened at Cleveland tomorrow night by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

Dear Dick: In your last line Friday you say:
"HAIL CASAR—we who are chout to move salute
you." Now, when Casar gets through halling and
you get through saluting, will you send a change of
address to the postoffice so that Art Lueder won't
have to chase all over the piece after you if he

THAT UNDESIRABLE TENANT



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Gen. Sigel's advance has occupied Warrenton, Pa., and 1,200 prisoners were taken, with, as now understood, little or no fighting. After occupying Warrenton, Gen. Stahl made a recovnoissance to White Plains and Salem, but found no enemy. The rebels are in some force at Culpapper Caurt House. Culpepper Court House. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Gen. Me

Cleilan reported to Maj. Gen. Halleck on the recent battles in Maryiand. He says: "At South Mountain our loss was 443 dead, 1,860 wounded, and 76 missing; total 2,815. At Antietam our loss was 2,010 killed, 9,416 wounded, and 1,044 missing; total, 12,469. Total all squoze."

I went across the street alone. But there was a man there at a table, with a funny blue hat on like mine. "Hi!" says he, "sit down. What'll it be?"

"This is on me, I'll have a long beer. Make it can be determined, the number of prisoners taken by our troops in the two battles will amount to 5,000. This gives a rebel loss in killed, wounded and prisoners of 25,542."

and prisoners of \$5,542."

NEW YORK — The Washington Star says it is generally believed that Jeff Davis is about to send 50,000 troops across the mountains to Wheeling, thence to Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, forming at the latter city a junction with Bragg and Kirby Smith in Kentucky. Then, when McClellan comes in large force into Virginia, the rest of the rebel army will fall back to Richmond.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

NEW YORK.—The rival airplanes, Santes Dumont 6 of Brighton Beach and Leo Stevens of Manhattan Beach miled a contest starting from their reapective anchorages. The Santos Dumont won the decision, according to witnesses, by salling a mile and a half and landing in a vacant lot.

Queer, isn't it? Rost. L. Mosvert.

CHICAGO.—Increasing numbers of holdups and boid rebberies accompany-ing the return of cooler weather have induced Mayor Harrison to undertake the suppression of criminals. Chief of Police O'Neill ordered a roundup

strict enforcement of the vagrancy law.

WASHINGTON, D. G.—President Roosevelt has decided to end the anthracite coal strike by exerting all the legal powers of the federal government together with the moral influence of the national administration.

CHICAGO.—The biggest, quietest and most successful wheat corner the board of trade has known in many years ran out with a spectagular finish when the Armour Santana front page of that a cartoon on the front page of that the care of the surface and years ran out with a speciacular finish when the Armour September deal closed with the shorts paying 25 cants a bushel to the big La Salle street grain house. The Armour profits are estimated at \$1,500,000.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

WASHINGTON .- The can

andidate is Ruth McCormick. We have spoken
of Art Bring Up the Mail for a Day or Two, We
Want to Show Him the New Hend.

Dear Dick: In your last line laider you say:
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ave to chase all over the place after you if he
heald get a latter for you?

And That's That.

R. H. L.: "They seem to like you, Dinny," you
ave. Like him? We leve him! Fays Real.

Bang! There Goes Ten Cents!

B. H. L.: Jance upon a time Dale Fisher wrote
poem headed "To One I've Never Known"; and
one upon a time Campusape wrote "From a very
young Man," These I clipped from the Line and
aved and chartabed. If you do not put them in
the Linebook I will not suffer, for I know them
tut if you don't put them in I wen't buy one.

TODAYS THE DAY! Now, then, set into it,
allows!—Rah! Bah! Rah—fight 'em, team!

A. H. L.

Lindows!—Rah! Bah! Rah—fight 'em, team!

A. H. L.

Londour new fishes spoken.

London,—The British forces operting in mesopotamia again have
taken the offensive, which has been
held up for several months by the extreme heat, and have won a success
against the Turks. Maj. Gen. Fredertagainst the Turks. Maj. Gen. Fredertage Bagdad, now has reached Ramadie, on the Euphrates, about say
miles from the tabled city on the
Tigria, and thousands have been captured in the bis smash.

LONDON.—Two fleets of German
air raiders attacked London again tonight, but were beaten back, as were
four other fleets of raiders which attacked the city last night, killing
eleven and injuring elghty-two.

WAR NEWS.—Paris reports heavy
artillery fighting on both banks of the
Madon, on the Isoneo front.

Madon, on the Isoneo front.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers'should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

15 ROUND FIGHTS. Belleville, Ill., Sept. 27.-12 15 round boxing entirely. The brutality of boxing will be apparent if bouts are allowed to continue until the contestants are exhausted. Reformers will be sure to start a reaction if the brutality of box-

A timit which allows both fighters to finish in good physical condition is less apt to produce brutal matches, and it is the brutal matches which cause the re-The finish of the Tunney-De

fight left a healthy appetitie for more good fights. No one can object to a fight such as it was, but tire the men out with longer bouts and the brutish aspect of boxing will overshadow all else and call for its complete abolishment.

Chicago, Sept. 87.—In today's issue of your paper appears an article antitled: "Agree to Link Randolph Street to Cutter Pater."

THE OUTER DRIVE.

why do you outer drive? Chicago, Sept. 28 Before Volstead days our wets were against wet and dry referendums; new they're strong for them. These same wet interests now for the first time are loud in their cry against the abuse of the injunction; they roar against arrests without legal warrant; they are strongly against needless brutality and killing of suspects by police officers; they are strong for trial by jury; very bitter against more centrali-sation of government, and in favor of state rights, etc.

state rights, etc.

In short, they are against too much law and don't believe in trying to make the world better by "passing laws." The the world better by "passing laws." The strange, yet not very difficult, thing to explain in all this is that they make an application of their new found inter-

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Time and time again I have read of "the world's busiest corner, Madison and State streets." W

New York, Sept. 24.—While in Chicago on Thursday I saw a cartoon on the front page of that day's laws of The Chicago Daily Tribus by McCutcheon, the caption of which was "In Ten Million Homes Tonight." It is one of the finest cartoons of its kind I have ever seen. The story was so sleverly told by McCutcheon in depicting the expressions of mindaction on the faces of the two characters he portrayed. The man was apparently immeribely pleased with the

him, and his good wife was certainly more than pleased with the result of her efforts to make his evening pleasant

napolis, Ind., Sept. 27-I wish to to the condition of the army. May I not are at the present time the following jamin Harrison, Indianapolia, Ind., and Camp Knox, Camp Knox, Ky. All these poets are in a sad state of disrepaly, and to my knowledge the only troops within the area are the 10th and 11th infantry and 3d field artillery, with perhaps some few special troops.

These regiments are all in a low point of personnel, and on account of the necessity of keeping these four posts in some sort of order and repair, all troops are at nearly all times engaged in labor

to the real occupation—i. e., soldiering. I know from personal experience that many company commanders are often unable to turn out one full squad of eight men for a drill; all the other mes

Chicago, Sept. 21.—THE TRIBUNE deserves to be commended for its fine stand in the now famous Braverman case. The punishment handed out to the perpetrators of this crime should be such as to rid Chicago's streets once and for all of the most cowardly and despicable criminal, the so-cailed slugger. Now is the time to show these fellows who is tough.

G. Kies.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—I was a bit facetious and slightly misqueted in my retort to your Inquiring Reporter and it has brought the wrath of a few imaginary patriots down on my head. I said that I would lose no sleep if I did not dance with either the prince of Wales or John Coolidge, although I imagined it would be better to dance with the prince, as he undoubtedly would be a better dancer, and besides I did not like John's papa. All done in the spirit of fun.

I'm the subject of considerable criticism and told to go back to England. The latter hands me a laugh, as I was born in Chicago and find no place in the world where I would rather live; knit-

ted sweaters and made many age during the war, and my "America First." The Taipur be flattered that the articles he flattered that the articles are more

BEAUTIES OF LONDON

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BY PHILIP erence primary in nator Hitchcock from Europe ty lesues next y to the use of with the and dry discussion hile Mr. Hitchco enter him in the i hope that the con

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Guar GENERA

THE new

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from Wet Issue.

By PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Diago Tribune Press Service.]
sha Neb., Sept. 30.—Former San
(albert S. Hifchcock of Nebraska
of the league of nations fight
President Wilson, is to be a can
in the Democratic presidentia
sease primary in this state.

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Mater Hitchcock, owner of the World-Heraid, has just red from Europe with a new idearty issues next year, and has cond to the use of his name in the local to the use of his name in the local to the use of his name in the local to the use of his name in the local to the use of his name in the local to the use of his name in the local to the use of his name in the local to the l

rails Mr. Hitchcock has made no announcement of his intention, friends have already made plans not him in the race, not only as rasks's favorite son, but with a hope that the convention will turn him as a way out of the Al Smith ham, to avoid defeat on the liquor

Oaries W. Bryan, candidate in 1924
Whee President, takes about the
attitude on the wet and dry
ation that Mr. Hitchcock does, and
dough petitions have already been
resident to put the magic name of
ran on the primary for President
boks as though these two factions
the party might come to an undercaseing on the delegation through

Dodges Wet Issue.

hems the plan originally, according from S. Allen, state chairman, brother-in-law of Bryan, to have armonious delegation for Hitchwith the understanding that this id not be delivered to Smith.

If the Mr. Hitchcock announced was out of politics, Smith delegate the state of the considered fatal to state ticket.

tr. Bryan is not opposing Smith me, and refuses to he drawn into wet and dry fray. He is consider-running for governor next year, puts economic issues above all in the state and nation. New Mr. Hitchcock has come back politics, Mr. Bryan may restrain friends who see in him the favorite and devote himself to the governite campaign, in which he will be the formidable opposition of A. Weaver of Fall City, Rapublican frances.

Sees Tariff Evil.
The tariff, he says, has had more to in bringing about agricultural during than any other single things.

COOLIDGE FINDS U. S.
GOOD ENOUGH—SAYS
HE WON'T GO ABROAD

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—(2)—
President Coolidge believes the United States a pretty good place to remain in and therefore has given no thought to world travelling when he leave the White House. In fact, it was said today at his office, he knows of no reason why he should want to be any where but in this country.

Having seen a good deal of the United States in recent years, Mr. Coolidge is of the opinion that there remain plenty of places here worth visiting if he elects to go sightseeing.

restricted imports and burdened agriculture. The former senator, vigorous and elect in mind and body, is ready to demonstrate how the restriction of imports has indirectly hurt agriculture by cutting down the revenue of foreign countries, which, if they have no money, cannot buy up the agriculture surplus in the United States.

In an editorial this morning My Hitchcock's paper calls on the Democratic party to refuse the "phanton issue" of liquor, and to units to fight a great battle for the Jeffersonia theory of government, to challenge the rule of Mellon and Morgan.

NURSE IS FREED WHEN NO POISON IS FOUND IN EODY

(Ficture on best page.)
Enid, Oria, Bapt, so, Ur. Free tonight after her trial for nurser, Mary Atkinson, 25 year els surse, accused the Rev. Thomas Melros. Episcopal minister of Cleburne, Tex., and three Enid physicians as being oversealous in pointing suspicion her way in the poisoning of Mary Jane Enitsy, it, daughter of the Pay. Charles Enitey, Episcopal rector hera.

David Foglesong, justice of the peace, today decided that the state had no case against hilm Atkinson.

In a signed statement the nurse said she held ne ill will soward Dan Mitchell, county attorney, who filed the murder charge against her three weaks ago on the basis of a chemist's tentative report revealing the presence of poison in the girl's viscera.

She asserted that the have for Melona who was asserted in the Railey for Railey

rose, who was a guest in the Balley home at the time Mary Jane became ill early this moath, turned suspicion toward her after the girl's death.

She added that perhaps the authorities at the hospital where the girl died "thought they were rendering a public service in trying to create an impression that I was guilty."

The Rew. Mr. Balley mid he was

The Rev. Mr. Bailey said he we glad that the nurse had been freed.
"It is not right that the innocon should suffer and if there is 'ne case.

s is 'no case'

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CARPENTER UNION RAIL OFFICIAL REJOINS A. F. OF L. WORK LESS HARD TRADES COUNCIL

Comes to an End.

er trades department of the can Federation of Labor, concents an hour. The wage demand would add \$3,395,000 a year to the

d eleven years ago.

peace pact came during preconm activities of the American Fedn of Labor, which will hold its a 15 cents an hour wage increase is expected to be made today at conferual meeting here next week.
1921 the row between the carpen-

reached the stage where the cars and joiners were asked to withfrom the building trades departMembership in the federation

Mass selected to represent the street
car employes on a board of arbitration and Mr. McIlraith the Surface
Lines.

Should the neutral arbiter be selected

t units of the federation."

application for reinstatement take to the executive council by tent William I. Hutchison and tary Frank Duffy of the wooders. On the council's favorable mendation, the building trades towent unanimously voted for tang the family differences.

was indicated the controversy began over metal trim and kinculding details would be adjudiblefore the department's pre-control session adjourned. Action, if probably will come up on the intion floor for approval.

AFFECTS CHICAGO WORKERS.

disting of the international of carpenters with the building department of the A. F. of L. rmit the Chicago Carpenters' council of approximately 24, makers to rejoin the Building

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\$1 a day, which would add about \$12,000,000 a year to the roads' pay rolls.

The witnesses for the firemen declared that work was harder and promotion to locomotive engineers slower than 20 or 30 years ago.

Officials of the Chicago and North of the rotherhood of Carpenters of America, with a memical and promotion to demands made by the company's \$,000 clerks and freight es department of the service of the county board.

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Officials of the Chicago and North of income from children or relatives. There are now about 1,800 mothers of income from children or relatives. There are now about 1,800 mothers of mediation on demands made by the company's \$,000 clerks and freight handlers for a wage increase of 15 cents an hour. The wage demand would add \$3.395,000 and the service of the fiscal year.

MRS. SPENCE IS NEW PRESIDENT BY COOK COUNTY OF WAR MOTHERS

road workers, according to H. A. Scandert, vice president of the Union Pacific railroad, a witness yesterday before a federal board of arbitration.

The firemen are asking an increase of \$1 a day, which would add about \$12, on March 1 there were \$2,000 moth.

American War Mothers, was elected to the presidency of that organization at the rolls since March 1, when the closing session of its convention today. The office tenure is two years.

A sum of \$3,000 was collected among the delegates Friday for the Fitzsimmons home in Colorado, where wives and mothers of disabled war veterans may live while visiting their kin at



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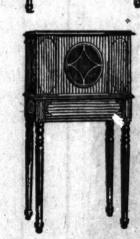


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al of Dr. Joseph Springer, physician of Chicago, who way to Springfield to be ready body is taken from the

of the body in the absence ian representing the state.

half of the state, and that consent would be sufficient. , it was explained to Dr. rested only in the de his son, Harry, who is charged

Ray Burnbaum of Oak Ridge Hill to have the grave opened the permit was sected the work to proceed. rth had been removed from s and the casket had been to within two feet of the surthe work was halted. It tonight, guarded by em-

he seeks to have the body when asked if he wished the body taken from the grave it was not that of Mrs. Hill.

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DO YOU THINK? SAVANTS ASK;

Pet Corrects Errors to BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Dr. Karl Krall of Munich today showed the Interna-tional Congress for Psychical Resarch what horse sense means. He introduced his pet horse, Mohammed, who can translate four languages, extract square and cube roots, describe persons, and even pay compliments to

pretty girls.

The savants were impressed by the fact that the horse made several mistakes in the arithmetical problems submitted, and when ordered to correct them invariably found the errors.

Understands Four Languages. by way to Springfield to be ready the body is taken from the Dr. Springer is to represent at whatever examination is of the body.

Permit for exhumation of the previously issued on request of E.C. Hill, estranged husband of women scientists present then went

women scientists present, then went women scientists present, then went down on his forelegs, made a deep bow, and bared his teeth suspiciously like a horse laugh before an elderly downer with dowager with a cropped head and Harold Lloyd spectacles.

by Technical Ground.

Dr. Wilhelm Neumann of BadenBaden then proved to the savants that
trick dog tests carried on before the
congress were fakes, and should be expunged from the records, as the own-Proves Dog Tricks Fakes. since he had been divorced the since he had no right, under local ers of the canines merely made their pets learn the answers to the questions in advance and rattle off the return memory. Dr. Neumann discount memory. seal health officer had assumed, is issued the permit, that the for which the body was to make an examinations, when the dog questioned invariable of the state, and that

Another Duvall Aid Is

Indicted in Indianapolis YES, SAYS HORSE cial.]—Virgil Vandagrift, presi the Indianapolis board of public works, was indicted by the county grand jury today on a charge of violating the state securities and the state named in the same indictment. Vandagrift is the fifth city official in the

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Signals, too, are important factors in railway operation. They vary in kind and cost from relatively inexpensive hand-operated markers, which show the position of switches, to elaborate and expensive automatic electric systems, which control

Facilities for replenishing the fuel and water supplies of locomotives are established at short intervals along the line. Elevated bins filled by mechanically operated buckets or belts serve as coaling stations. Water tanks are provided up to a maximum capacity of 200,000 gallons. In many localities treating plants must be maintained to prepare the water supply for boiler use. The Illinois Central System operates 107 fuel and 378 water supply stations.

The costs of providing such essential facilities, of keeping them in repair and of enlarging or replacing them from time to time are among the principal items of expenditure by the railroads. The Illinois Central System, for example, has spent in the last five years for the installation, upkeep and improvement of its tracks and adjacent facilities, not including cars and locomotives, more than a quarter of a billion dollars.

The railroads must continue to make large expenditures for the upkeep and modernization of their properties to keep in advance of the ever-growing transportation requirements of the country. Consequently, the earning power of the railroads must always be such that the money needed will be steadily forthcoming from revenues and from investors. The benefits to the public of good transportation depend largely upon railway credit.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are in-

L. A. DOWNS. President, Illinois Central System.

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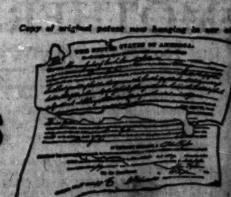
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1 Am,' Chorus Bromberg. Kemp; City Hall Decides.

to Max L. Bromberg, one of he four new members recently named by Mayor Thompson. These four now comprise the commission, he declares, and the eleven holdovers from the Dever regime are out.

Maj. P. G. Kemp, chairman of the Dever commission, contends the old commission continues to function and that he remains chairman until a new t

the disagreement, which, it was arned, has aroused keen personal biling, came to light yesterday when comberg wrote to Corporation Counties, came to light yesterday when comberg wrote to Corporation Counties, who "and if the Deverties can forced to resign. Mr. Ettelson refered the problem to an assistant who ill give an opinion at once.

Should commissions appointed by mayor be ruled an appointed by the mayor be ruled an appointed.

Should commissions appointed by the mayor be ruled automatically ineffective on the election of his successor, the Chicago plan, the projected 1933 orld's fair, housing, and other commissions, it is believed, might be dispeted. Those groups, appointed by ir. Dever, still are functioning.

"I spoke to Mayor Thompson the ther day," Mr. Bromberg asserted, and he said, 'Dever's out and I'm as his aero commission is through.'

"I also saw Maj. Kemp." He is arrying a big brass plate on the rear his car bearing his defunct title, told him to take it off or the police would. He told me he was chairman

I told him to take it off or the police would. He told me he was chairman of the commission."

Maj. Kemp's version of the controversy is that Bromberg is assuming too much responsibility, part of which is the wearing of a big star proclaiming him as "aere commissioner."

None of the other new appointees to the commission have objected to retention of the old members. They are Cok. Paul Henderson of the National Air Transport company, George Foster, representing the association of commerce, and Capt. J. W. Dissette, an presenting the association of com-erce, and Capt. J. W. Dissette, an rplane pilot. No meeting of the com-ission has been held since the

JURY DISCHARGED IN CO-ED'S TRIAL ON ARSON CHARGE

Gorgetown. Tex., Sept. 30.—(P)—Rebecca Bradley Rogers, 22 year old former University of Texas student, under indictment for bank robbery and arson, failed today in her first effort to win her freedom when a jury in Circuit court here disagreed on the arson charge and was discharged. Nine members of the jury voted for conviction when the case went to the jury yesterday afternoon. They continued to vote that way through the twenty-one hours of their confinement. The remainder of the jury stood solidly for an acquittal on Mrs. Rogers'

nsanity plea.

Her next trial depends largely on
he outcome of Mrs. Rogers' trial for case probably will not be tried until the bank robbery charge is disposed of. In the La Grange case Mrs. Rogers is accused of having held up and robbed the Farmers bank at Buda of approximately \$1,000.

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The ministers approved of the general terms of the response already prepared by the technical services to the American note of Sept. 21, in which the United States rejected the offer to draw up a reciprocity treaty. The reply, which will be presented to the American embassy early next week, is ex-Sept. 30, 1927, 7 p. m.

> pleased with Washington's demand that the United States be treated the same as Germany. They point out that America refuses to accord the same advantages the Germans offer Fra

America Doubtful.

BY HENRY WALES.

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whether France will accord the most avored nation treatment to the United States, such as was granted to Germany in the new treaty, which caused strong criticism from Washington.

Furthermore, it is believed the French will try to link the debt issue with the tariff problem, so that Uncle ism will have a hard time backing up he demands of American business for ower entry rates into France without

Raise Rates on U. S. Autos. SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 30.—(P)

The new Australian tariff is exsected to influence American trade

peoted to influence American trade in motor cars, since rates for the United States have been increased on unassembled chassis and on American made assembled chassis.

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DAVID GARNETT.

over, she had seen rather more of Eng-land than most English people have done (just as I have seen more of the United States than most Americans), and it was perfectly tantalizing to hear of beauties which are as yet unfamiliar

turn upon the charm of New Orleans, which Miss Glasgow has never seen, so that our talk was by no means onesided. I think it does a great deal of good for the writers of both countries to visit in this way, and I was glad to see the other day that Mr. Noel Coward, for example, who is at pres-ent in Budapest, plans to return to the United States in a short time.

police to be dressed in this way, and would not recognize them if they wore Europe at the moment, as are other fugitives from the English weather. Mr. Edgar Wallace, increasingly the most popular novelist and playwright in the country, has been visiting Germany, where he witnessed a performance of his play, "The Ringer," in Congo—where the famous writer of

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dom, and it is by no means surprising to learn of this award. Will his next to learn of this award. Will in least book illuminate for us something of that wonderful realm which has been revealed by Sir Jagadis Bose? It will be recalled that the subtitle of Mr. Garnett's third novel, "The Salinhad the signal honor of having pubor's Return," referred to the heroine or's Return, and the signal honor of having pubor's Return, and the signal honor of having pubor's Return, and the heroine or's Return, and the heroine or services and the heroine or services are the heroine or services and the heroine or services are the heroine or services and the heroine or services are the heroine or servi lished in Paris a book about the tech-nique of Balsac which has received the know that Mr. Garnett's next book in Boots," which is a title to stir the liveliest anticipations. Mr. John Galsworthy's new novel, just completed, is called "Swan Song." It concludes the brother who has died in Charles bear the general title of "A Modern Comedy." Further, next book to follow

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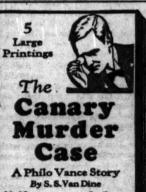
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the Portrait Invisible

BY JOSEPH GOLLOMB

INSTALLMENT VII.

"THAT QUEER GALT FISH " REAPPEARS. new Hooker to be a good enough worker along lines familia e's lateness. He felt something unwarranted in the assumption ness in the choice of this man as investigator. He eyed the

may be some one in his past who has it in for your brother, clous of Bruce's resentment, but undaunted by it.

"I suppose you mean 'past' in the police sense of son cancealed. Well, I'm sorry, but I can't help you that way. Not m't know my brother's life. He has few intimates. Such as there court, the Calhoun club, dinner almost every evening with me. week-end golf at Sunnybrook; occasional duck shooting at I know of nothing else in his life that would interest you." esisted intimidation. "How about any-ladies?

my mother's death ten years ago I know of no woman who a part in my brother's life more important than doing his rooms. 6,500 Shriners and I seem to be born bachelors. So I really hope you won't

was having trouble with his own Irish temper. "I haven't any Greet Chief in et, judge, and I'm trying not to waste time. What I'm trying to is if you know of any enemy of your brother's-"

far as I knew he hasn't any. Perhaps you won't believe that." ne man and woman he sent up the river, or their sweet-

not, but neither are we making any progress. Is there any-I can do for you? For I'm afraid I can't permit this portfolio to R. I., imperial potentate of the Mystic

I if you won't help me, judge, why I suppose you won't, and I'll occasion was his official visit to Me-



"Harvard-the Goldfish-trespass."

When it was finally over Bruce went wearily into his inner

igh the door in the hall. had been having her own trials. In addition to the considerable it of work she inflicted on herself out of devotion there was this anxiety ing judge, and countless telephones were beginning to wear on She scarcely heeded, therefore, a knock that sounded on the ugh she did not answer, some one came into the office. She

at do you want?" she snapped. intruder tore off a strip of the blank edge of a newspaper and wrote

Please give this to Judge Cragin," he said mildly.

The read the words he had scribbled.

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got a distinct shock. Whether by accident or insight, he had used to very words in which she had often couched her own fear, which red through her head only a few minutes before. "You'll have to

modded. "If this slip of paper says nothing to him."
was afraid of him now, and yet afraid to take the responsibility of him. Without a word she went to Bruce's door and, knocking,

him to go!" she said, handing Bruce the slip.

hat does he want?" he asked absently.

don't know," she said resentfully, "but he seems to want to poke his
to people's private affairs. 'Trespass' certainly describes him. I'll
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had turned to leave and was at the door when an exclamation from poed her. "Jane! Wait! Let me think!"
there flashed up on his memory an almost forgotten evening in his there flashed up on his memory an almost forgotten evening in his there flashed up on his memory an almost forgotten evening in his there flashed up on his memory an almost forgotten evening at the home of reat teacher in psychology, Prof. William James. But it was not the who was the center of interest that evening so much as a strange.

er, Francis Galt.

Is man, some ten years older than Bruce, was doing original research of James' own laboratory. He had already, it was reported, studied the law technique of psycho-analysis under Sigmund Freud in Vienna with Jung in Geneva; he had spent some time with Prof. Forel in his pathological clinic, and it was rumored that he had investigated and mented with some of the amaxing phenomena of the fakirs in India.

The Goldfish, which soon became "The Goldfish," a name he seemed mormously and often gave as his own. The evening that now came mormously and often gave as his own. The evening that now came by the Goldfish. The man would stand in front of the person whose by the Goldfish. The man would stand in front of the person whose by the Goldfish in one who was not a professional actor, he him that was astonishing in one who was not a professional actor, he him that was astonishing in one who was not a professional actor, he him that was astonishing in one who was not a professional within period in which he seemed to be subtly listening to something within period in which he seemed to be subtly listening to something within period in which he seemed to be subtly listening to something within he would sketch out with a word or two the thought in the subject's he would sketch out with a word or two the thought in the subject's he percentage of correct readings was impressive.

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Is Bruce's turn came to have his mind read the thought occurred to if such an ability were real it would constitute an intolerable intrustants most cherished privacy. Almost as soon as the thought came of Goldfish uttered the word "trespass!"

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GASOLINE ALLEY-OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE



Medinah Temple What is your opinion of a girl who

of Middle West.

Clarence M. Dunbar of Providence, Shrines of North America, last night faced the greatest assemblage of Shrindinah temple, the Chicago shrine order, and more than 6,500 red fezzed nobles crowded into the temple at Cass and Ohio streets to welcome their chief. In addition to members of Medinah,

which is the largest shrine temple in the world, with a membership a trifle less than 24,000, potentates, past potentates, and members of fourteen temples in mid-western

of ninety-one novices march across the means more to her than yours. het sands of the desert as part of their initiation into the shrine.

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other features of the program were an historical tableau of Webster's reply to Hayne in the senate and a pageant staged by the Moslem hosts, consisting of the Oriental band, four companies of the patrol, and the chanters, marshals, and officials of the temple.

Today Mr. Dunbar will visit the shrine's hospital for crippied children and play golf in the afternoon at Medinah Country club. He will leave the

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Policeman John J. Kelly was 44 years old at the time of his death and not 51 as stated in THE TRIBUNE last Monday, according to his widow. He died Saturday, not on Sunday as print-

PROBLEM OF GIRL TWINS THAT'S BEEN

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She's the Kind of "Friend" Who Steals Another's Beau BY DORIS BLAKE.

deliberately calls up her best girl friend's beau and invites him to come and see her? She knows very well that I am fond of this fellow. This girl has, Hall Packed with Nobles as some would say, 'IT,' although there is nothing particularly attractive about her face or form. She goes after only what she knows belongs to every night in the week and some of her friends never come back a second time.-Elsie.

If your case isn't offered in a too prejudiced light, the girl is not exactly what you would call an honorable pal, ers ever gathered under one roof. The then why continue with her friend-

There are girls in the world who'd rather grab a man who belongs to some one else than go out and do their own foraging for game. It strikes me as being the poorest kind of sports. ship, of course, especially where the coveted one is a married man, which doesn't seem to make much difference to one of these unprincipled women. But one has to be sure, where a sinpresent, as were many persons high gle girl is concerned, that she has not in the public life of Chicago and Illinois, including United States Senator Charles S. Deneen, Attorney General haps your beau has been slipping her Charles S. Deneen, Attorney General haps your beau has been slipping her Oscar Caristrom, Mayor William Hale some of the well known come on stuff. Thompson, and numerous judges and Some of the truant boy friends are Noble Dunbar was greeted with elab-you and the boy, it is his privilege to orate ceremonies, and after being in-accept any calls or any encouragement troduced by Potentate Richard E. he chooses. It is the girl's privilege,

It is a greedy world we live in where

dinah Country club. He will leave the lack, you have a better chance of hold-city late tomorrow to visit Tebala temple at Rockford.

| Some new male in it, do not walk off | Some new male in it, do not walk off | with the big game, really.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Best Not to Write. Monday, according to his widow. He died Saturday, not on Sunday as printed, she said.

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incident to the widening of La Salle when a boy isn't interested in a street as may have been suggested by a recent picture showing La Salle and Randolph streets.

When a boy isn't interested in a girl he fails to get any fun out of silly letters, so I shouldn't write any more of them:

women of all the states in the union. There is money in it, and travel, and excit ment.

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Would you care to be Miss America County building.

Mrs. Erna Schram, 1604 49th aver like to have the honor home town deserves recognition for many, many reasons, but it is not get

ica's most beautiful has a wonderful chance to among the many young



a beauty, I doubt if it's so good. Miss Florence Nylen, La Grange



Sabath Finds Solution for Divorce Evil

hundreds of other advantages, too.

Miss Helen Yaros, 1236 Cleveland street, Gary, Ind., telephone operator — Indeed I would like to be the lucky one. I'd like to have the beautiful

Make way, men; the old black tuxedo is on its way to the moth balls.
Merchant tailors and designers of
Chicago, meeting yesterday at the
Palmer house, pointed to sample tuxedos in midnight blue and oxford gray
as those which the fashionable gentleman of 1927-1928 will favor. The old
line about the bridegroom appearing in

man of 1927-1928 will favor. The old line about the bridegroom appearing in the conventional black will still be good, however. Black, the experts announce, will be reserved for strictly formal dress.

But the real upstanding sensation of the male wardrobe, according to Simon Bergman of the style committee of the Chicago Cutters' club, will be the new dress overcoat with the full skirt effect. The necessary accessories for this creation, it was asserted, include the silk top bat and the wing collar.

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lip Chancellor's many Chica-la have the opportunity of him back into their midst as he and his son, Philip en Chancellor, are in town, at the University club, and guests at the R. McCor-uncheon today in Lake Forest luncheon today in Lake Forest, p's marriage to Helen Bainer, was one of those hasty, youth-airs, was annulled last month, ffairs, was annulled last month, by were both under age, and Dr. cellor is now making arrangefor his son to go into business bleago. Young Chancellor is a mof Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor grandson of the late F. W. Matson of La Salle, and will come many millions when he is twenty-

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arn on Nov. 15 and will be at the
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Velvet, the versatile mode!



Velvet trimmed chiffon frock \$45

Chiffon—charming in itself—is doubly so this season, when banded or trimmed with velvet. Black chiffon over flesh, on the model above, has a blonse trimmed with velvet, and pleated skirt. Fourth floor.

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Youthfully informal are the velvets in gay printed patterns. The frock above two-piece in style-has a pattern of tan polka dots on a black ground. The touches of rhinestone trimming are eedingly smart.

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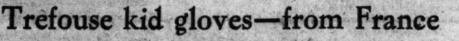
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tivities throughout the fall

and winter. A model in

Malina cloth, sketched

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Paris decrees that the

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Gay, saucy little cuffs add a bit of capricious chic to the suave lines of these handsome gloves.

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a 14 karat gold pen point. Self filling, and trimmed with a gold

Long pen has clip, short style with ring. In black, lacquer red, green, and mottled brown.



Crepe de chine blouse, 6.75

This Vicanet model will the fall wardrobe. In white and the new fall me shades. Trimmed a band of drawn

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Japanese satin, quilt-ed in individual patterns. Colored silk

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Wool interlined, in tuxedo coat style, or side-tie. Women's and teenettes sizes

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Of crope de chine, in pas-tel tints. Bloomers have yoke tops. Stepins are tai-

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threating the team's attack a marter back position, the will be hard to beat, to State, Coach Wilce has the of a team which will be very when Northwestern is metarck, Grim and Eby in the d and a line strong enough to backs the needed protection, layes merit a lot of considera-

Hanley's Northwestern team lave a successful season. Lewis station are two splendid backs at is as strong a lineman as in the conference. The other will be well taken care of the of the regulars are injured mason games, Northwestern lave another pleasing year.

More Dame Plays Cos.

Purdue and Indiana will flash trugth and by nightfall a fair their power will be known.

Notre Dume and Coe and streen Marquette and Lawbe Interesting to followers in the east, Harvard has maging prospects, while Yale to make a strong backto make a strong backtong b

Missouri valley, three im-contests will be decided to-the will bring together Kan-drinnell, Kansas Aggies and and Iowa State and Nebras-a general rule, Missouri and have always been strong for honors in the section, will meet a worthy oppo-afternoon.

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Monmouth at Iowa.
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Ohio U. at Michigan State.
Lawrence at Marquette.
St. Viator at DePaul
Kansas at Grinnell.
Lake Forest at Hillsdale.
Kansas Aggies at Missouri.
Iowa State at Nebraska.
Kenyon at Oberlin.
Wyoming at Creighton.

EAST.

COLLEGE GAMES TODAY

Niagara at Cornell.
Detroit at Army.
Davis-Eikins at Navy.
Grove City at Pittsburgh.
William and Mary at Syracuse.
Hobart at Dartmouth.
Gettysburg at Penn State.
Albright at Brown.
Thiel at Carnegie Tech.
St. Lawrence at Colgate.
W. Maryland at Washington and Jefferson.

PACIFIC COAST. Nevada at California. St. Mary at Stanford. Santa Clara at Southern Califo Willamette at Washington. Pacific U. at Oregon. Idaho at Washington State.

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Dick Hanley Makes Debut as Big Ten Coach.

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from partisans of those success elevens which were picked to lo Here is the first batch: Chicago, 6; Oklahoma, 6. Northwestern, 20; South Dakota, 6.

Illinois, 12; Bradley, 5.
Michigan, 21; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
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Notre Dame, 27; Coe, 7.
Michigan State, 19; Ohio U., 6.
Marquette, 13; Lawrence, 6.
Kansas, 7; Grinnell, 8.
Lake Forest, 6; Hillsdale, 6.
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Nebrasha, 10; Iowa State, 7.
Yale, 21; Bowdoin, 6.
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Princeton, 14; Amherst, 2.
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Cornell, 29; Niagara, 6.
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Dartmouth, 26; Hobart, 6.
Carnegle Tech, 28; Thiel, 8.
Williama, 13; Middlebury, 6.
California, 7; Novada, 6.
Stanford, 14; St. Mary, 8.
So. California, 31; Santa Chara, 6.
Washington, 20; Willamette, 9.
Washington State, 14; Idaho, 6.
Tulane, 6; Mississippi, 6.
Vanderbill, 17; Quachlin, 6.

Anything to Piense. BY WISTPROOK PEGLER

ROwer Notes Pees Reads

New York, Sopt. 26.—A long to the chart of large, perspiring entitlemen, some with fur on their chests and some with the other of large, perspiring entitlemen, some with fur on their chests and some with the distributions, close up with the signal bound ropes of the New Garden ring this sevening, beginning another of Mr. Tex Rickard's heavyweight the customers have eliminated one another and the customers have eliminated much of their cash surplus boying tibleds for transfer of their cash surplus

The other sophomore who was named as a likely starter is Frank Sinkler, who requires size 13 ½-E shoes to hold up his six foot six build that weighs more than 200 pounds. Many local fans are familiar with his play, for he started at Hyde Park High school when the then lowly Purple were just acquiring their Wildcat cognomen.

With the exception of Calderwood, the starting back field will be veteran, Capt. Vic Gustafson will be at left half back, where he was the running mate to "Moon" Baker last year. "Tiny" Lewis will be at full back, with "Yats" Levisson calling signals.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

We kids thought if we stepped on ants on the sidowalk it would surely rain the next day?—Gunn.

Charles Kilpatrick, Veteran one Legged Cyclist, Dead Charles Kilpatrick, 67, famous years ago as a one legged bicycle rider, died in Danville, Ill., yesterday from an infection of the teeth. Kilpatrick rode before royalty in foreign countries and was the holder of numerous cycle records. He was a member of the Showmen's League of America.

LIGHT, SPEED

6		LICHT CDEEDY	winter of discontent is just around corner when he issued a statement
J	FOOTBALL INAUGURAL.	LIGHT, SPEEDY	sailing officials of the Chicago Wi
	afternoon in all sections of the	A CONTRACT OF A	Sox club and Commissioner K.
V	country. While coaches of so-	SOONERS TODAY	Landis for acts that he term
J	called stronger elevens prefer to	OUUNENO I UUA I	"childish." Johnson declared
á	games in their preliminary issues,		White Sox offices returned letters
	there are several contests where the	Section 2	from American league headquart
	result is doubtful. All Big Ten elevens will see action.	San	The commissioner's office was char
nt	but none of these games figure in		with failure to forward information
唐	the conference standing. Chicago and	orage to oract Emoup of	TOTAL CONTROL OF THE PERSON OF
	Indiana are about the only ones where	Voteren	ments.
•	there is doubt over the outcome, al-	Veterans.	New York, Sept. 30[Special.
	these early contests before the ma-		Babe Ruth today scaled the hithe
	terial is seasoned.		unattained heights. Home run
	Pat Page's Hoosiers play Kentucky, but they defeated the Lexington boys	D: ///	60, a terrific smash off the southp
1	last year and expect to repeat, Stagg's	Big Ten vs. Valley	pitching of Zachary, nestled in Babe's favorite spot in the right fi
5	Maroons will have a real test against		bleachers and before the roar I
	Oklahoma, which of late years has put forth a strong aggregation each sea-	CHICAGO. OKLAHOMA.	ceased it was found that this dr
	son. This game will give some line	Weislow [190]c L.T Norris [C] [184]	not only had made home run reco
ne	of what may be expected on the Mid-	Cochrane [205] L. G	gin in a 4 to 2 victory over the Se
er	way this fall.	Wolf [174] B. G March [183]	tors. This also was the Yank's 10
de	Following custom, The Wake will undertake to forecast the results, and	Lewis [201]	triumph of the season. When the Babe stepped to the pl
00	no doubt will receive the usual razzing	McDonough [176] Q. B Mayhow [158]	in that momentous eighth inning
tt	from partisans of those successful	Anderson [164]E. H	score was deadlocked, Koenig was
	elevens which were picked to lose. Here is the first batch:	Leyers [177]	third base, the result of a triple, o
	mere is the met batch.	Referee-Magidsohn, Umpire-Knight, Field	man was out, and all was tense.



markable improvement in the two weeks of preliminary practice. East novement in the two weeks of preliminary practice. East novement in the team's supporters realize that Stagg picked a strong opponent for the opening game. Oklahoma comes north with a record of having tied the Oklahoma Aggies, Missouri valley conference champions last year, 14 to 14.

Ten letter men returned this fall to work out under Adrian Lindsay, the new Oklahoma coach, and though the team is lighter than the Marcons it is reputed to have the edge in experience and condition.

Stagg is expected to start a veteran team. Later he probably will try out some of his newcomers.

The only players unable to appear against Oklahoma are Red Burgess, full back; Laurel Smith, and Gleason, haif backs, and Ben Greenebaum, guard.

Major Standings

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M. No other game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Washington at New York.

Beston at Philadelphia.

Circuit Smash Beats Senators, 4 to 2.

Landis for acts that he termed "childish." Johnson declared the White Sox offices returned letters are from American league headquarters. The commissioner's office was charge.

New York, Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Babe Ruth today scaled the hitherto unattained heights. Home run No. 60, a terrific smash off the southpaw pitching of Zachary, nestled in the Babe's favorite spot in the right field bleachers and before the roar had ceased it was found that this driven not only had made home run record history but also was the winning margin in a 4 to 2 victory over the Senators. This also was the Yank's 105th triumph of the season.

When the Babe stepped to the plate

Lets First Two Go By.

Lets First Two Go By.

The first Zachary offering was a facue, which sailed over for a call strike. The next was high. The Battook a vicious swing at the this pitched ball and the bat conected what crash that was audible in all part of the stand.

It was not necessary to follow the course of the ball. The boys in I bleachers indicated the route of the record homer. It dropped about his way to the top.

While the crowd cheered and the Yankee players roared their greating the Babe made his triumphant tour the paths. He josged around slow touched each bag firmly and carefull and when he imbedded his spikes the rubber deak to record official homer No. 60, hats were tossed in the air, papers were torn up and toss liberally and the spirit of celebratic permeated the place. Score:

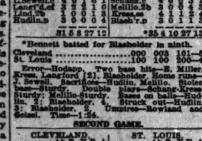
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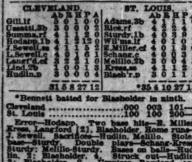


Eleven Sixty Stages Coup at Hawthorne

BY FRENCH LANE.

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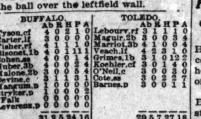
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Toledo Takes First Game of Junior Series

Toledo, O., Sept. 30 .- (A)-Toledo



DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS

H. G. Ebert, Track Coach at Drake University, Dead

coach of Drake university, died in a hospital here today of a complication

Ebert was 30 years old. He came to Drake in 1917 as an undergraduate and

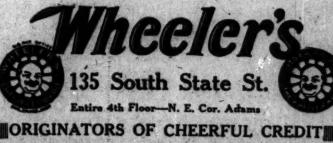
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Tommy Thomas won his 19th victory in the first game and Old Red Faber, frisky as a colt, presided at the bob-tailed finale.

In the first game the Tigers broke the ice in the fifth when Marty Mc-Manus dropped a home run into the left field stand. The Sox got three in dy singled, and Hunnefield got his triple. Kamm squeezed Bill in.

The Tigers tied the score in the next inning on a double, a walk, a single, and a sacrifice fly, but the Sox regained the lead in their half when Bud Clancy tripled and proceeded home as Gehringer mishandled the

The Detroiters tied the score in the eighth and the game then continued without threats until the thirteenth, when Kamm walked, went to second on Barrett's single, and raced home

The Sox started production in the second game in the third. Faber singled, Hunnefield flied out, Kamm singled, and the bases were full when Barrett drew a pass. Falk followed with a single which registered Faber and Kamm and put Barrett on third, where the results of the started on New Jack started on started on New whence he scored on Neis' infield out.
The Tigers made their lone marker in the fourth on two singles and a sacrifice and the Sox wound up the







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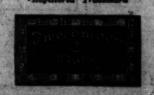
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Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Michigan's football team will trot onto the new Michigan stadium field to face the Ohio Wesleyan eleven in the opening game of the season to morrow. A record gathering of more than 60,000 is anticipated.

While several lettermen, including Puckelwartz, Miller, Niland, Heston, and Gabel, remain on the bench nursing injuries, Coach Wieman announced today that his opening lineup will include nine lettermen.

Hopes that Laverne Taylor, sopho-

game with Wisconsin to ternoon. The Badgers ensecret drill. Wisconsin will the invaders from Mount about six pounds a man, a of the Badger starting 176 5-11 pounds and Cor.

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INDIANA AT KENTUCKY. or Randolph, center; Byers, attr back; Becker and Salmi, half in, and Stephenson, full back.

BUCKEYES NEED KICKER. chumbus, O., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—
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the Wittenberg game tomorrow
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HAWKEYPS READY.

The City, Ia., Sept. 30.—[Special.] as Burrows Burron Ingwersen announced University of Iowa football team a best of condition for the opename of the season against Month tomorrow. Only a short practite tomorrow. Only a short practite tomorrow. Only a short practite tomorrow and Westra, tackles; and Yegge, guards; Grimm Kinnan, ends; Brown, center, and gow, O'Neal, Armil and Schmidt to back field will compose the lost to Marquette, 10 to 6, last season:

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MOON MULLINS-WHAT THE BOYS THINK OF EMMY



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Chick Evans

Tops Field at

water Country club. Evans shooting in the class A group took a low gross of 75 for the 18 holes. Other low gross winners were: Class B, H. C. Wimple,

Other prize winners were:

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Hopes that Laverne Taylor, sopho-more, would be able to start at end were dispelled. He has not recovered from an injury to his back. Niland,

FACE COE TODAY

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 30.—[Spe-which has been champion of the City cial.]—Both Coe and Notre Dame league for the last three seasons, have worked out on Cartier field this afternoted an improvement in Coach noon, complete secrecy shrouding final preparations for the first football preparations for the first football game of the season here tomorrow.

Coach Knute K. Rockne turned his back on precedent and sent his chargers through a stiff workout. This was necessary, he pointed out, because the team lost so much time during the week when weather conditions prevented good practice. The team is in the other games suburban teams play hosts to City league elevens.

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Veteran Gopher Team to Start in Dakota Game

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Their intensive practice over, the Minnesota football warriors to night were resting preparatory to their first appearance of the 1927 season against North Dakota here tomorrow

in the Gopher lineup. Tanner still has the call over Nagurski at right end ee much action. He was kicked in the ead Thursday night and wasn't in the D, Bob Mehren, 103. or him at the final workout. The est of the Minnesota team will be he same as finished the season last the second low net, A. Levellyn, 82—74; second low net, A. Hale, 86—10—76. Class B. first low net, V. R. Weast, 89—the same as finished the season last the season last

Catholic Prep Grid League Opens Today

champions last year, give promise of winning again in the 1927 Catholic

Mount Carmel will tangle with St. Ignatius at its home field. De La Salle meets St. Patrick at Normal park, and

Pressing the Catholic league opening IN FIRST GAME failed to win in two starts, supporters of the south side school. blom to crash through with a victory.

Round Bout from Latzo

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 30.—(P)— Tiger Flowers, former middleweight champion, tonight gained a judges' de-cision over Pete Latzo of Scranton, former welterweight tifleholder, in 10 rounds. Latzo made his middleweight lebut after surrendering his welter-weight crown to Joe Dundee of Balti-

3. is C. second low gross. A. Lawrence. 96; low net. W. Rowan. 91-22-69; secow net. J. F. O'Connell. 100-26-74. is D. first low net. J. Miller. 103-32-cond low net. V. Langdon. 114-32-82. it low net foursome. H. Reynolds. M. aloney. C. Luse, and W. Mats. 391.
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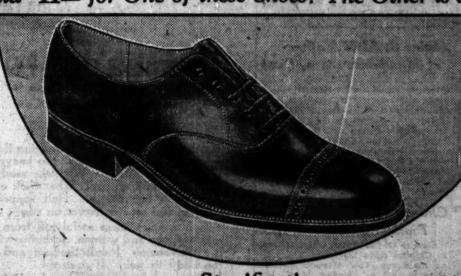
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Sole Leather Buyer convinced me the material in the Regal reproduction was exactly the same or just as good as in the original high-price model.

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GROUP PICKED TO SEEK TRUCE IN TIEUP OF MINES

Peace Rumors Fly as Parley Is Reopened.

Peace rumors began to circulate again yesterday as Illinois miners and operators started their third attempt to settle the strike of Illinois coal dispers. The general committees representing the union and operators resumed the negotiations which were broken off two weeks ago.

As the conference opened at the Auditorium hotel, John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, said that any settlement negotiated by the Illinois miners will be approved by the international union. Observers say that this announcement may be taken as an indication that the Illinois miners may deviate from their stand pat position of accepting nothing less than the Jacksonville pay scale of \$7.50 per day.

Pick Truce Committee.
On the other hand, however, the ace rumors inferred that the miners ould return to work at the Jackson-

erators and four representatives of tops tonight's radio bill. In this charming miners was selected to discuss possible truce.

a possible truce.

For the operators the members of the subcommittee were H. C. Perry, George Harrington, E. C. Searles and J. D. Cook and for the miners, Harry Fishwick, Walter Nesbit, Jock Miller and Joe Turner. Immediately after appointment the subcommittee did a fade away act. It was announced the members wanted to work out their problems in some quiet place.

May Ban All Strikes.

It is understood the operators have

It is understood the operators have assurance of an arrangement that will virtually prevent future strikes in this state and are willing to make sacrifices to get that concession, if it can be so termed. The committee's report for the new basis of industrial relations in the industry is to be rendered before Feb. 1, 1928, it is understood.

Ble offers the program. Tonight as a specialty listeners will hear for the first time on the radio the new national anthem of the Irish Free State. It is a soldiers' song, and bids fair to take the

UNION LOSES IN SUIT TO PREVENT MINE INJUNCTION

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 30.—(P)—Ruling that the federal court has jurisdiction in the injunction action of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal corporation against the United Mine Workers, and denying the union's motion to dismiss the case, Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker today held that the company was entitled to injunctive relief. It was expected that corporation counsel would not immediately to make effective a preliminary injunction against the union.

Basing its suit on provisions of the Sherman and Clayton acts, the corporation sought an injunction restraining the union from interfering in any way with the operation of its nonunion mines, and asking for damages of \$1,500,000. The corporation alleged that the union, its officers, and its members had conspired to prevent the shipment of nonunion mined coal in interstate commerce.

The judge cited Supreme court described in the federal court has jurisdiction of the washburn trio, promises to be one of the best events of the evening. Don Maxwell, sports editor of The TRISUNE, will give his weekly summary of important sports happenings of the last seven days at 9:20 o'clock tonight.

Today's baseball game between the White Sox and St. Louis will be broadcast by W-G-N starting at 2:55 o'clock. DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. [306 meters—980k.]

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIOD.

**To 6:01 p. m.—Home management period: "Cooking for Two."

Elgin National Watch company.

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Chicago stock and bond quotations.

**James B. Sheil, Father*

**Of Mundelein's Aid, Dead* Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 30.-(P)-Rul-

Funeral Services Today

James S. Anderson, 49 years old, for 2 years with Carson Pirie Scott & 200. wholesale, died Thursday night of 200. The 200. Wholesale, died Thursday night of 200. Charles H. Carpenter, who had lived in Chicago since 1865, died Thursday at his home, 4233 Maypole avenue. Born in 1829 at Fleming, N. Y., Mr. Carpenter came to Chicago and engaged in the saddlery business at Lake and Franklin streets. He was a Truschurch of Oak Park. Burial will be at Oakridge cemetery. Mr. Anderson is survived by his widow and a son.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Exodus







(Saturday, Oct. 1.)

Patriotic Program on

DRESENTATION of another episode of "Flags of All Nations," the interesting new patriotic feature from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel,

of the Irish Free
State. It is a sol(In WLIB tonight).

diers' song, and [Bloom Photo.]

bids fair to take the place of the historic "Wearin' of the Green."

Flavio Plasencia, baritone, in another
of his half hour recitals, should provide the chief wocal music for listeners
tonight.

tonight.
Lyon & Healy Melody Time, featuring the Washburn trio, promises to be one of the best events of the evening.
Don Maxwell, sports editor of Tas

of Mundelein's Aid, Dead The judge cited Supreme court de-oisions in the Swift, Coronado, and Red Jacket cases, and added "we are of the opinion that the bill of com-plisint clearly states a cause of action died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital within the purview of the Sherman of injuries received on Sept. 20 in an automobile collision near Libertyville. Injury to one lung and the shock of the cours of coal mined yearly in the Pittsburgh district was shipped in interstate commerce.

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for James S. Anderson Charles H. Carpenter, 88,





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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

2:20 to 2:55 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital, with Edith Trewartha Pierson. soprano.
2:55 p. m.—Baseball: White Sox vs. St.
Louis.
6:10 to 6:35 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.

St. Dough Punch and Dady. 5:35 to 6:50 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble.
6:35 to 6:50 p. m.—The Old Fashlored Almansck.

The Drake concert ensemble organ recital until 12:30 a. m.

Alfred Lyman Flude's talk, "The

concert engemble and Blackstone string quintet. 8:30 to 9 p. m.—Recital by Flavio Plasencia,

Mark Fisher to Sing

Mark Fisher, the singing jazz conductor, who is to celebrate his first anniversary as wielder of the baton at the Harding theater next Monday, is to the Harding the Harding theater next Monday, is to the Harding theater next Monday, in the Harding theater next Monday, is to the Harding theater next Monday, in the Harding theater next Monday, it is to the Hardi station on the Drake hotel, tonight. Mark, whose marvelous voice is known to thousands of radio fans through years of broadcasting, will be featured in tonight's gavotte of the Hoodlums between 11 and 12 midnight.

this morning's Entertainment for Shut-Ins period between 10:30 and 11 o'clock. Mr. Flude's interesting travel talks have been meeting with great success on the air. DETAILS OF TODAY'S WLIB PROGRAM.

[306 meters—980k.]

10:30 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for abutins, with a talk, "The Art of Travel."

by Aifred Lyman Flude. 11:30 to 11:45 a. m.—Readings by John Reed Tyson and studio program. 11:45 to 11:57 a. m.—Sengs by Mark Love, with Hoodlums Tonight

11:87 to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by the
Eighn National Watch company.

12:01 to 12:15 p. m.—Songs by Mark Love.

12:15 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story peried.

7 to 8 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Drake
concert ensemble and the Blackstone

W-G-N QUIZ BOX Here are the answers to three questions are une radio station. Three questions are

(Central Standard Time.)

LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:35 to 6:50 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble.
6:35 to 6:50 p. m.—The Old Fashloted Almanack.
5 to 5:50 p. m.—Concert music by the Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string concert ensemble and Blackstone string this morning's Entertainment for Shutter of the concert ensemble and Blackstone string concert ensemble. throughout the day.

11—WMAQ [448]. Home sconomics.

11—WEBH [365]. Woman's hour.

12—WJJD [365]. Musical program.

12—WGES-WEDC [242]. Angelus; newsposm; weather. 12:30—Studio program.

12—WLS [345]. E. F. D. dinner bell pro

sram.

1—WEBH [365]. Musical program. 3—String trio; plano; scores.

1;30—WMAQ [448]. Baseball, Sox vs.
St. Louis.

2—WJJD [365]. Songs; trio, 4—Music.

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2—W499 [365]. Songs; \$10. \$—Mang. 2—WGES-WEDD [242]. News; talks; e-gan; corres; markets.

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5:30—KFW [526]. Sorge; markets.

5:45—WJJD [365]. Dinner concert.

6—WMAQ [448]. Organ; orcnestra; base-ball scores.

6—WLS [345]. Markets; sport news; orchestra, 7:10—National barn dance program.

6—KYW [336]. Markets; sport news; orchestra, 7:10—National barn dance program.

6—WGES-WEDO [242]. News; scores; organ; orchestra. 9—Feature; music.

7—WMAQ [448]. Dance music. 8—Radio photologue; song cycle.

7—WEBH [365]. Studio program. 9—New York theater program.

8-WJJD [365]. Musical program.

9:45—WMAQ [448]. Orchestra from WQJ.

10:15—WJJD [365]. News; music.

11—WEBH [365]. Popular program.

1 s. m.—WMAQ [448]. Popular program.



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T. B. MARSTON

Funeral services for Thomas Brunton Marston of Lake Forest, long time an attorney in Chicago, who died on Thursday at his home, 600 Westminster avenue, Lake Forest, will be held today at 3 p. m. in the Church of the Holy Spirit at Lake Forest. Among the active pallbearers will be: Arthur F. Tuttle, Wheaton Augur, Lawrence Williams, Henry P. Isham, and Rich-ard Bentley. The honorary pallbearers are: J. P. Fisher, Ralph Clarkson, Thomas E. Donnelley, Fred F. Nor-cross, Charles W. Dempster, John V. Farwell, Arthur L. Farwell, John M. Zane, Otis Waldo, Lucian Harding, William S. Carson, Richard W. Yerkes, Charles Piez, Alfred Kauffman, Henry K. Gilbert, Jesse L. Moss, Alfred H. Granger, Edward L. Baker, and Carter H. Fitzhugh.

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DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices. COMMODORE BARRY COUNCIL NO. 1118. K. of C.—J. B. Shell. Members meet Sat-urday. October 1, 8 p. m.

GRAY-Edward Elisha Gray, husband of Winitred Blackman Gray, 1sther of Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield, Sinsley, Edward, Willis, John, and David Gray, at his home at Plano, Ill., Sept. 30. Funeral services at Plano Methodist church Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

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private.

MONTAGUE—Louise Richardson Montage.

343 W. 64th-st. Sept. 29, 1927, with the late A. J. Montague, mother of the late A. J. Montague, mother of Jessie A., Alice H., Albert R., and Orio G. Services at Englewood Baptist chure chapel, Saturday, Oct. 1. at 3 p. m. is terment at Davenport, Ia. Davenport, Ia. papers please copt.

NOONAN—Thomas J. Noonan, belowed his band of Ursula Maney Noonan and the late Parick; brother of John, Markaret Paul, Mrie, and Byrom. Funeral Monday 3 a m. from 8 Adams-st., Oak Park, III., to Mel's church, where solemn requirem in mass will be celebrated. Burial at Mon Carmel.

NOLAN—Markaret Nolan, widow of the late.

POWERS—Thomas Powers, Sept. 30, a Phillips av., beloved husband of a Bridget Welsh and dear father of James, Irene, Esther, Gertrude and

ceased, and Mrs. Villa Martin of City, Mo. Services 2 p. m. Saturday late residence, 515 N. East-av., Oak Pa Interment Oakwoods.

SALISBURY—Hermione Salisbury, Sept. widow of W. H. Salisbury, mother of see B., Mrs. Urlaville Dickerman and Germann of Company of Com

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OIL—Market was quiet today, but prices were
5 to 10 points higher. Sales, 21,000 bris.
Prime crude, 9,26c; prime summer yellow
spot, 10.80c; October closed 10.60c; December, 11.03c; January, 11.05c; March, 11.27c;
May, 11.46c.

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Light Trade in Wheat.

Outside interest in wheat was light with a good part of the business in with northwestern connections with northwestern connections in for December there was persistent ing, and toward the last shorts countries.

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Chicago .95 @95 75 @83 2.19%

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Minpolis .90 @91 66 @75 2.13% @16%

Duluth .91% 69 @74 2.15% @19%

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY. the close. Latter estimated grep at 408,000,000 bu, or 16,000,000 oss than the Free Press and 24,000,og under the recent government figand was about as expected. Rains over a good part of the prairie prov-and the forecast was for showers. armers delivered 4,652,000 bu on Thursday compared with 3,055,000 bu last Chicago, per 100 lbs. 18.50@26,50 Toledo, per 60 lbs... ompared with \$,055,000 bu last Minneapolis was unchanged to higher. Buenos Aires gained %c for

Chicago, per 100 lbs., 2.70@ 3.45 Toledo, per 45 lbs..., 1.60

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had a range of 1%@1%c for the MARKETS Scattered longs sold September ought December while cash houses ber. A house with country connec-was a good buyer of December and

Closing Sep30, Sep29, Oct., Open. High. Low. 1927, 1926. Chi .1.27% 1.28 1.25% 1.25% 1.28% ...

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MARKET NEWS

The Canadian crop report given out after the close yesterday was practically a standard, as traders viewed it, being about in line with general expectations. Trade sentiment a mainly bearish, but there is a conservatively bulliah feeling in some quarters and gives are regarded as about on debatable round. Hedging pressure is sufficient to check bulges at times, while the shorts are willing to accept profits on all sharp recessions of the month of September deliveries of corn were delivered on September sales. For the month of September deliveries of corn were delivered on September sales. For the month of September deliveries of corn were delivered on September sales. For the month of September deliveries of corn were delivered on September sales. For the month of September deliveries of corn were delivered on September sales. For the month of September deliveries of corn were delivered on September sales. For the month of September deliveries of corn were delivered on September sales. For the month of September deliveries of corn were delivered on September sales. For the month of September deliveries of corn were delivered on September sales. For the month of September deliveries of corn were delivered on September sales. For the month of September deliveries of corn were delivered on September sales. For the month of September deliveries of corn were delivered on September sales. For the month of September deliveries of corn were delivered on September sales. For the month of September deliveries of corn were delivered on September deliveries of corn were delivered on September sales. For the month of

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BY AL CHASE

Harry Shanhouse purchased the store and office building at 336-38 West 63d street from Harry Adelman for a re-ported \$92,500, subject to incumbrances aggregating \$78,000. Berkson & Harrison were attorneys for the seller.

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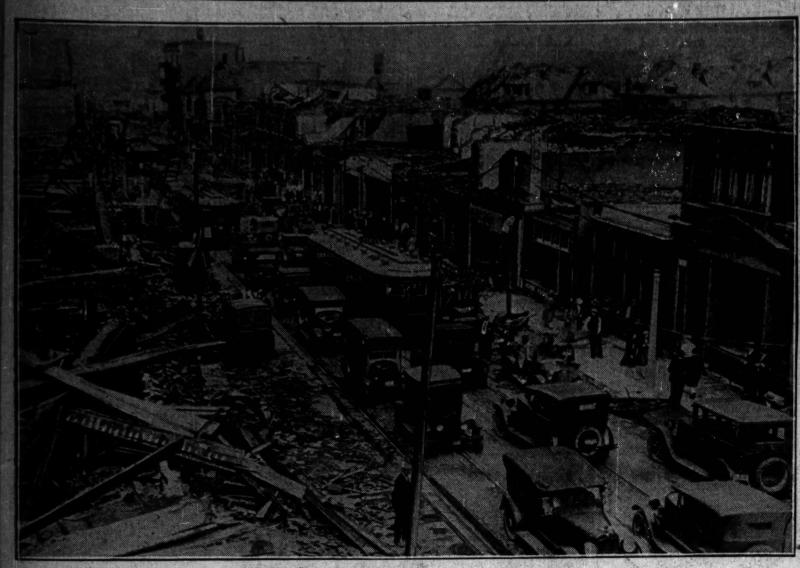
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SCENE OF DESTRUCTION ALONG ONE OF ST. LOUIS' PRINCIPAL THOROUGHFARES. Olive street, which connects the devastated district with downtown and is one of the principal business streets in the Missouri town, as it appeared after the storm. Street car traffic apparently was only slightly interfered with on this street. (Story on page 1.)



HOSPITALS FILLED WITH THOSE INJURED IN THURSDAY'S STORM. Scene in the Barnes hospital in St. Louis, where Dr. W. W. Baker and Miss Virginia Elliman are caring for many of the victims of the tornado. (Story on page 1.)



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AIDS STRICKEN CITY. Maj. Gen. William Lassiter ordered to St. Louis by war department. Story on page 1.)



FIRES FOLLOW IN WAKE OF STORM WHICH DEVASTATED ST. LOUIS. Blaze breaking out at Whittier and Olive streets. The firemen were kept busy answering the calls which came from parts of the town over which the high wind had swept. (Story on page 1.)



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CALLS FOR HELP. Mayor Victor Miller asks for cash to aid St. Louis homeless. Story on page 1.1



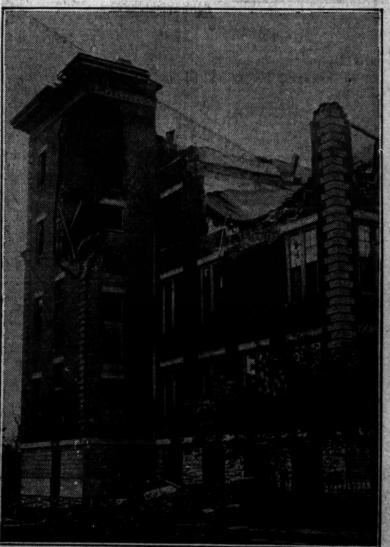
FAMILY CAMPING OUT ON WASHINGTON STREET AFTER STORM. The unroofing of hundreds of dwellings made the housing problem one of the hardest with

which the relief workers had to deal. Scenes like the above were numerous. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



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POLICE GUARD FAMILY OF MURDER WITNESS. Patrolman Charles Janoussek escorting Mrs. Louis Newman, whose home was bombed, while she does her shopping. (Story on page 5.)



HOSPITAL PATIENTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE. The Mullanphy hospital, in which there were 63 patients at time of storm. None was hurt. (Story on page 1.)



ENTIRE BLOCKS OF HOUSES WRECKED BY ST. LOUIS STORM. A string of demolished homes in the 4200 block on McPherson avenue in St. Louis. There were other blocks in the city which suffered as severely in the tornado. (Story on page 1.)



OPPONENTS OF NORTHWESTERN IN TODAY'S GAME AT SKULL PRACTICE South Dakota gridiron warriors, who play at Dyche stadium this afternoon, brushing to on plays at Hotel Sherman. Coach Vincent Montgomery is at the extreme right.



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BAND. Mrs. John M. Brady, whose husband named "Gold Coast Willy"

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(Story on page 3.)



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(Story on page 7.)



[TRIBUNE Phote.] TAILORS SUGGEST MORE COLORFUL EVENING CLOTHES FOR MEN. Left to right: Albert Mathews, Chicagos C. F. Wetzel, New York; Louis Nathan, Denver, president of national association; Fred Norstrum, Chicago; L. A. Danner, Springfield, Ill., at Palmet House, attended to a Change and description of the same ton and (Story on page 17.)